second appellant go to the cook house, and fol- cabin, and saw that it was so. He was also water, first saw the light. When witness first in his hand, and he asked me whether Pedro lowing him there he saw the man with one foot one the deck shortly after three c'clock that saw the light he should say it was between 14 could get the money or not. on the cill of the window, in the not of throwing morning, and he then saw the light was and 15 li distant. He said then that on the high heard something fall upon the flags of the the cook, Tso Aloi, to look after this lamp, and he called the crew and ordered them to fetch could get money or not with a paper he said he lane below, and be and another excise officer The lamp was a square oil lamp, which was up paper and twist it for flare up lights. This got. He did not say where Pedro lived, but he ran down and sound the tin he had given to suspended from a pole in the middle of the was done in a very short time. The night at asked if Pedro could get the money from the lative values of gold and silver has of late Loung San, Hing just below the window, stern of his junk, about the height of a man that time was fine, with no moon, but with stars Bank with the paper, but he did not say what There was the \$5 worth of opium then in the above the stern. The light he saw as described visible, by means of which one could see objects Bank. tin, which had a dent on one side not pre- was a white light; he believed most of the from ten to fifteen li distant. He could not, perviously there, as if it had come violently in con- steamers carried white lights. On board his haps, see a ship so far off, but he might see land, tact with some hard substance. The tin was junk three large paper torches were kept burning but not distinctly. Witness only saw one white and to contain no opium. On the part of one ap- steemer had approached very close to them she a vessel. He gave orders to the steersman to keep asked me if there would be trouble, and I asked the budget was expressed in france, but paypellant it was contended that he was the cook, blew her whistle, and in a very short time on hiscourse, not to change it, and the man obeyed; the joss, and he told me there would be trouble. It was strange that an excise officer should twice life" as lou 1. " my could, and none of those on junk travel a good deal further than the steamer, go to this house, find the appellants in posses- | board the ship came to their assistance. sion of opium and selling it, and not then charge | The Acting Attorney-General-They came ney-General, again placed the models, and this them. The whole business on the 29th had the afterwards, did they not? appearance of a concocted scheme. Then again Witness said the man who was burning the being pointed out he said it was merely guess the evidence was that Leung Sou Hing had torches climbed on board the steamer as she work. The witness made some, further contragiven the liest appellant the money, and had struck them, and he begged those on board to dictory manouvring with the models, and as he asked him to buy the amount of opium for return to the junk and save the crew. The finally put the relative positions of the two him. There was nothing to show that the steamer then returned, and the junk being in a vessels when the Thibet was approaching the appellant had not bought the opium of a qualified sinking condition at the time, they took off the junk,

the depositions showed that a perfectly strong as he saw it was sinking. He was then forcibly in the position he indicated. case had been made out, and the course which made to go back in a boat, but as the junk was Witness said he only saw one white light The had been followed by the excise officer: showed sinking and the crow calling "save life," they vessels were on the high sea, and he could not that they had only taken every possible precau- sent the boat back and took them all off but two, put their positions exactly. Witness went on to tion to bring the charge home to the appellants who were missing. Witness could not give any give evidence as to what occurred up to the time before proceeding. As to the last contention of a blonce as to the currents. From the time he first of the collision and after it, which was corre-Mr. 110 Kai, an expert had been called who de- saw the white light to the collision his junk was becative of that of the last witness. posed that the opium found in the tin was not standing to the N. W., and he did not alter it at | In cross-examination by Mr. Leach the wit- from the abscending clerk Beltran, knowing that of the Opium Farmer. The Chief Justice remarked that the evidence ever; they had to climb on board the steamer by 14 or 15 li an hour.

The Acting Attorney-General said they were its navigation. He called himself the master of two vessels when he first saw the approaching mitting the case for trial. had a somewhat suspicious look. searched so as to put it beyond all doubt that the ship because he was part proprietor. Among light, the junk must have gone past the course they did not carry opinm into the house with Chinese the term moster meant the owner of the of the steamer a considerable distance before the made up his mind to commit the case he would them, and then charge the companie with pos- ship, not the man who navigated it. Witness steamer could have covered the distance then reserve his defence. session of it. It seemed to him it had been done had been an owner 17 or 18 years, but he had no between them. so as to obtain the best evidence possible. It was knowledge himself of sailing or navigating a Witness said his junk was heavily laden, and a thing, he understood, which was always done vessel. The name of his sailing master was Sze was moving through the water very slowly.

8th September.

In Vice-Admiralty,

BEFORE THE HON. SIE GEORGE PHILLIPPO SETT, R.N., HARBOUR MASTER, AS NAUTICAL light. There was no fixed place for the lookout junk was taken in tow of the steamer, but

"Wond Hing Yuen." And Others v. The P. AND O. STEAMER "THIBLE."

The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J Ackroyd), instructed by Messrs. Wotton and and Stokes, for the defendant. The Acting Attorney-General, in opening the ease for the plaintiffs, read the preliminary act !

put in on either side. The plaintiffs' preliminary act set out the names of the two vessels and their masters. and set out the facts to the following effect. The collision are tried about 4 a.m. on the morning of the 12th Jane, 1886, about half way across the channel between Tamsui and Foochow. The wind was a fresh breeze of about four and a helf miles an hour, junk calculation, from the N. E. As to light, there was no daylight, but the night was clear, and store visible. The plaintiff, believed that the tide was running from South to North, but were not quite sure; it was not running strongly. The jank's course was would have seen his junk. He did not see the N. N. W., and her speed about 4½ miles an hour. green light. The reason the junk had not got the junk carried a usual Chinese junk lamp, past the course of the Thibet during the time the burning on a post, at her stern. As near as the plaintiffs could induce the other ship, when first past the course of the value of ship, when first plaintiffs could induce the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship, when first plaintiffs could be considered in the other ship and the other ship and the other ship are considered in the other ship and the other ship are considered in the other ship and the other ship are considered in the other ship and the other ship are considered in the other ship an plaintiffs could judge, the other ship, when first seen, was about 12 or 14 li distant, bearing S. W. Thefirst light seen of the approaching ressel was ! the white or masthead light, and before the collision the red light came into viow. The measures taken by the junk to avoid the collision were the burning and flaring of torches on the junk's quarter. The Thibet struck the starboard bow of the junk justahoutopposite the foremast. The Thibet made default in the observance of Article No. 17 of the New Regulations regarding collisions at sen in that she did not keep out of the way of the junk. The Thibet also made default in the observance of Article, No. 18 of the said New Reculations in that she did not, when approaching ! the innk slucken her speed, or stop, or reverse. The Thibet also neglected to keep a proper

The preliminary act on behalf of the defendant set out that the time of the collision was a little ! after 4 a.m. on the 12th June last at about 25 of her way? miles N.E. of Turnabout Island. The wind her, and could go as fast as she pleased, or stop or was from the N.E. and blowing about the force of 5, the night being overcast, with occasional showers of rain, and no tide was observable. The steamer Thibet was steering about S. 45 W. true, and going about 12 knots, and carrying the usual masthead and red and green regulation ! lights. The junk was first seen 200 or 300 yards i distant, about four points on the port boam. Immediately before the collision a light was shown upon the junk which was the first light | seen on her. As soon as the junk was seen the gong was sounded, the steam whistle was blown, the helm was ported, and the ongines were stopped. The stern of the jank struck the Thibet on the port side, just before the fore rigging. The fault lay with the junk in not exhibiting any lights nutil the collision was inevitable. Mr. Leach suggested that the statement in the plaintiff's preliminary act that the steamer was travelling S. W. was evidently a mistake. The Acting Attorney-General, after consulting his solicitor, said it was, and with the permission of the court he amendal the statement.

The Acting Attorney-General added a few observations to the preliminary act, chiefly of an explanatory character. He said the junk had followed the course laid down in the Articles, and had simply kept on her course. She was therefore in no way to blame, but the Thibet having taken no mausums whatever to avoid the collision was solely to blame. After the collision the Thibet made an effort to take the junk in tow, but had to abandon her as she was too much damaged and was sinking. He thought he should prove that the junk followed her proper course, that her proper light was burning, and that she burnt additional lights to warn the steamer, and that the Thibet, from the time she was sighted until the collision. never altered her course. That she did not reverse her angines as she should have done, and that a proper lookout was not kept, otherwise the lights on board the junk would have been seen.

Lum Tai Wo said he lived at Chung Chow. near Amoy. Ho was the master of the Kam Hing Yuen, three-masted junk, the name in the licence was Wong Hing Yuan. She was formerly at night, when he took from ten to twenty doses, owned by his nephew Wong Nee, but he invested on amount which did not affect him. money in it. and she became the property of both of them. He had been at sea seventeen or eighteen years, and had been trading during that time between Foochow and Tamsui. On the 11th June. 1886, the junk left Tamsui with a top of his cabin, which was three or cargo of coal and 361 packages of hemp. Besides feet high. The lamp was firmly fixed certain whother the light belonged to a steamer ed overboard by the force of the collision, or or sailing vessel. He saw the light, which was that they had fallen into the water in an attempt bearing on the stern of the junk, on the N.E. side, to climb on board the steamer. about 12 or 13 li distant. (Witness placed the re-

made the model of the Thibet heading to cross junk, which position he had held about five years. going that morning. The night was clear, and saw a white light. (Witness put the models

in the tin, but just at this Chin Tung, with | and there was sufficient light to discern ob- | to show the relative positions of the two vessels | other excise officers, and a constable, entered the jects. Witness's lamp was burning clearly; at this time). At this time witness's junk was house. Chal Tang deposed that he saw the he looked at it when he came up from his heading N.W. Ong Ho, who was baling out to tell him his farture. I tooked at the paper Directly after Chai Tung burning properly It was the business of sea about there a large number of steamers passed, get money?-He only asked me whether he

and of the other that he was also a servant in she collided with the junk, striking it near the he did not discover that the approaching vessel that establishment, and did not deal in opium. foremast, and taking the foremast away. After was a steamer until she was within two or three A witness was called as their master, who gave striking she passed on. Witness saw the steamer's li of them, when he heard the beat of the prothem an excellent character, and said they red light just as she was about to strike the junk. peller. He saw no light but the white light he tained. did not deal in opium. Mr. Ho K i called The steamer was carrying sail, and seemed to be first saw. The steamer bore down upon them, attention to the fact that the defence was coming from N. E. to S. She did not change she blew her whistle, and as she did so witness compressed into a few lines when, as a mat- her course at all, but came straight down until saw her red light. Directly after that the colter of fact, a number of witnesses had been she was very close to the jank, when she changed lision occurred. Witness saw the red light called on their behalf who gave evidence. her course slightly, and directly she did so witness through the vessel charging her course a little. He submitted that the appellants were improper- saw the red light; she changed her course to (Witness again placed the models to represent ly convicted. Looking at the case as it stood, he starboard. The steamer was sailing very fast the courses the two vassels had some from the was the only time I had seen the prisoner. I thought there were so many doubtful things with the wind in her favour, and did not stop at time he first saw the light). apparent in it that a careful perusal must lead all. She took no notice, and passed the junk. His Lordship observed that it could not be as to the belief that it was a trumped up case and the crew - board called out to her "save the witness put the models, for he had made the

time he out them very differently. Upon this

His Lordship told him he ought to have

"Witness said if there was plenty of wind his

The hearing was adjourned at this stage t

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POLICE COURT:

3rd September.

ANOTHER CHINESE RENDITION

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

10.30 the next morning.

for the defence.

applied for a short remand.

The charge was as follows: -

ly, wilfully, and of his maline aforethought.

he was on board a junk off the Fokien coast last

September when a pirate junk came up and at-

tacked his craft. Stink pots were thrown on

board and some men killed and injured by the

pirates, who split the bottom of the junk with

an explosive he described as a large stink pot.

He identified the prisoner as one of the promi-

The Chang Yeh rendition case was again before

ternoon was occupied by the cross-examination of

the witness Kwok Sun Fat. The further hear-

ing of the case was adjourned to the next day.

7th September.

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

BELTRAN'S ALLEGED ACCOMPLICE.

F. X da Cruz was before the court, on remand,

The following further evidence was taken :-

Mr. Descon-Tang Tang P

Witness-No. Tem Tem Tem.

further adjourned to the following day.

crew. The man who got on board the steamer The Acting Attorney-General contended that was sent back to the jank, but he refused to go, seen all three lights of the steamer if she was all. Nothing was saved from the junk what. ness said his vessel was sailing at a rate of about to have bean stolen, was brought up on remund. pressed in dollars, but that an exchange account

the constable before going in. He thought that Cross-examined by Mr. Leach-There was a speed, in the positions the witness placed the Mr. Caldwell for the defence, sailing muster on board the ship who attended to models to indicate the relative positions of the Achan. Witness's share in the junk amounted Mr. Leach remarked that he had just put his

The Chief Justice said it seemed, that there to \$2,000, and his nephow's share was \$1,500, speed at 14 or 15 li an hour. was not much reliance placed upon the evidence | The junk was worth more than \$3,000. The of these excise officers. It would have been more junk was an old ship, but she had been put vessel went fast. He then again altered the satisfactory had the evidence as to the throwing in good repair. With the wind they had the positions of the models as to the direction the of the tin out of the window been given by the first part of the journey they should have light was bearing on them when he first saw it. constable. He thought, however, under the cir- reached Foochow the afternoon of the next He denied having luffed up into the wind before curestances that the appeal must be dismissed day, the 12th, but for the collision. He believed the collision; he was sure the junk kept on her the collision occurred about half way between course to the end. This witness also said the the two ports; he was told by the sailing master, conly thing he saved from the wreck was a box of Going from Tamsui to Foochow they passed two opium. He saved no clothes, only this opium, lighthouses on the port side, but he did not see and he saved that because being an or imm smoker, either up to the time of the collision; there was it was necessary to his life; without it he would no lighthouse in view. On the morning of the dis. He was wearing two jackets and a pair collision Lam Kow was the man who navigated of trousers when he went on heard the Thibet. the junk and he was at the helm. Ong Hoo was and he left from 20 to 30 pieces behind on the watch, and it was he who reported the in the junk. Witness remembered that the man; lie could go about the deck where he pleas- he heard no one from the steamer tell them

ed. Witness retired to rest at eight o'clock, and to save their effects. Some "captain" on the he got up at three as it was the usual custom for steamer said something to them, but he spoke a LUM KAI Mo. MASTER OF THE CHINESE JUNK him to get up occasionally and go on deck to different dislect, and witness did not understand have a look round: On that night he saw with him. He had some Cantonese on board the junk, his own eyes the cook light the lamp. He knew | but he did not understand their dialect. that pussage was a dangerous one on account of . By the Court—The steamer returned to them the number of ships passing through, and he was an hour after the collision, during which time especially careful to see that the lamp was burn- | they were lightening the junk by throwing the Deacon, appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. A. J. ing properly. It was raining about ten o'clock coal overboard. The steamer then threw a rope Lonch, instructed by Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, that morning. He was smoking opium that which they made fast to the junk's mainmast. night, but he knew it was showery from ten to two, after which the sky was clear, and there was very little cloud. He could not tell the difforence botween a steamer and a sailing vessel until they got close; then he could tell by the difference of their lights. A steamer had three lights-white, red, and green. He saw the red light on the Thibet on her left side just before

she struck his innk Mr. Leach asked the witness how it was he had not seen that red light before if the two vessels lay in the relative positions in which he put the The witness gave no direct answer to this, al-

though pressed. He said the other vessel was not keeping a proper lookout, otherwise they them was because the Thibst travelled so China much faster than his junk. (Witness had placed the models representing the position of the two vessels when he first saw the light, with the steamer head just to pass the innk's bows. Witness in further cross-examination, contradicted himself as to the times he had already given. He said he went on deck three times on the night and morning in questionton, three, and four o'clock. He went down at twenty mit in to four and did not go to bed

Mr. Leach asked him if it was not incorrect then, what he had said first, that his foki had called him up shortly after four o'clock. Witness said his foki called him at 20 minutes

Mr. Leach-You saw the vessel all this dis-

Witness said the Thibet had steam to propel reverse, as she liked, while his ressel was at the mercy of the wind. He did not alter his course, or he might have taken his vessel to some other p rt than that he was bound for. It was not his place to get out of the way of the steamer, it was for the latter to get out of his way, and they ought to have seen the lights he burned. There ware five of witness's crew who were confirmed opium smokers, himself, the sailing master, Lo Po. Tan Tong, and Pek Kai. The watchmen were Ong Ho and Tau Tong. They smoked or swallowed opium every day, and without it they would be unable to do their work. The steamer tried to take the junk in the, but failed because it was sinking, and the helm was broken. junk almost capsized while the attempt was being made. The Thibet, after the collision, reversed her engines and came back to the junk. After the collision there was no communication made to him from Captain Mudie to collect his effects and bring them on board. He had saved nothing and took no bundle on board. They

junk by throwing out the coal. The court adjourned at this stage for tiffin. The plaintiff, after tiffin, was further cross- Fat, the master of the Kum Hip Sing, the junk | Shanghai be approved. examined, and he said that after the collision he said to be pirated, was called and partly examined, became unconscious for a short time, not quite | the court adjourning at a late hour. five minutes, through fright, and he could not tell whether his light was extinguished or not

had an hour's time on board the junk after the

Mr. Leach-Did you look at the clock just before you became unconscious and again when | the jurisdiction of the Emperor of China, was von recovered your senses ?

Witness-Yes, I looked at the clock at the time of the collision. . Witness said he see the man climb on board the steamer. He did not suppose the people on board the steamer heard the cries of his crew. He preferred to save his opium box to his clothes, because an opium smoker cannot live without his opium. Re-examined by the Attorney-General-The junk was thoroughly repaired about five years ago at a cost of \$3,500. He only smoked opium By the Court-Witness noticed the direction of the approaching white light of

the steamer when it was about three Mr. Mackean yesterday, and the whole of the afdistant, and he was then standing on the witness there were eighteen men on board the plate with boards on the side to which it was junk, all of them erew, no passengers. About 4 strongly lashed. Although the junk was heeled o'clock on the morning of the 12th June I was ever very considerably by the force of the wind, in my cabin when a foki of mine called out that witness was sure the oil could not run out of the he saw a light. He looked at the clock in his lamp. The junk had all sail set on two masts, the cabin, and saw it was a little after four. He got third was not used. Witness believed that the up and called all the foki's and told them to as- two men missing from his crew were either knock-

charged with having feloniously received money from the abscording clerk, Pedro R. Beltran, Sze Ah Chai said he was a seafaring man well knowing it to have been stolen. lative positions of the two vessels by models, and | employed as sailing master on board the plaintiffs' Mr. Descon for the prosecution; Mr. Caldwell close to the bows of the junk). Witness gave his He gave similar evidencess to the destination and foki's instructions to get some paper and burn date of learing Tameni of the junk. He said she Lo Awei said-I am the wife of Ho A On it, and they did so. There was no moon that was laden with coal and hemp, but he put the night, but the stars were visible. The wind number of bales of hemp at 61. Witness did living at Macao. I am a fortune teller I have seen was N.E. The junk was a fast vessel, but wit not go to bed that night. After three q'clock the defendant before, his name is Tam Tam ness was unable to say at what sixed she was the witness gave notice of a light, and he looked

Mr. Descon-He has usually two Tam Tams. Witness-le came to my house and asked me

Did this man tell you how it was proposed to What did you do whon he asked that question

What did the prisoner give you for this in-

formation ?- He gave me 20 cents. Cross-examined by Mr. Caldwell-No other man came to me and asked about this. He did not show me a paper, nor did he tell me whether the Bank was in Hongkong or Macao. That

By Mr. Deacon-The word the prisoner used to indicate the Bank was "ngan hong." The interpreter said the words "ugan hong meant a foreign Bank. Witness, at the request of the Acting Attor-Mr. Deacon said that that closed his case.

> what he would do with the case, but he would consider it and give his decision at eleven o'clock for Cochin-China, situated as that colony this morning Mr. Caldwell asked whether his Worship expected him to enter upon a defence.

Mr. Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell said he was not prepared at that time to proceed with his defence. The prisoner seemed considerably amused the evidence of the fortune teller.

Bth September.

F. X. da Crus, charged with receiving money His Worship announced his intention of com-

The defendant was then committed for trial at the next Original Sessions.

SHANGHAI WATERWORKS COM-PANY, LIMITED.

On the invitation of the Secretaries (Messra. Drysdale, Ringer & Co.,) a meeting of shareholders was held at Shanghal on the 31st uit. the chiect of the Secretaries being to ascertain their views regarding a proposal to remove the directorate from London to Shanghai. There were present :-- Messrs, A. McLeod (Chairman), H. R. Hearn, J. M. Ringer, E. Iveson, R. Mackenzie (Committee), J. Moffat, A. Gultzow, E. Burmeister, H. G. Harwood, Show Foong, R. L. Head. P. Maelean, E. T. Holwill, S. Walker, A. M. Bishee, F. Such, J. F. Rodewald, G. T. Veitch, R. M. Campbell, A. J. H. Cartill, J. Baird, R. S. Raphael, J. Morris, A. Burrows, C. A. L. Duan, A. F. Thompson, A. Ribert, R. E. Wainswright, and A. P. Wood.

The notice convening the meeting having

been read by Mr. Wood, the CHAIRMAN said that in accordance with the notice shareholders were requested to meet to take into consideration the proposal from the Directors at Home to transfer the hand office and the directorate from London The Directors had this in contemplation for some sufficiently strained to lead to the belief that be- Ching folt called upon to make some such remark | to leave on Friday, and then to-day; but it is time past, and three of them—Mr. Alfred Dent, fore long the demonstration of French silver before the Seventh Prince to show that he was now reported that they will be here until the Mr. Maitland, and Mr. Iveson, said it was always will engage attention; it will be done gra- prepared to assert and maintain China's right 1st prox. Mr. Drummond has arrived from the Company was fairly launched, and they now we will take our crowns to the Treasury, foreign representatives. Some may be inclined | Kirkwood is expected from Yokohama on Monthought the time had arrived, and wished to take and will receive in exchange gold, if post to think that the President delivered a brave, day, in the interest of the Japanese. Everything the views of the shareholders on the proposal. He sible, or else notes payable in gold at a timely and much needed speech, that he was is being conducted with the utmost secrecy; but thought it was right that the responsibility of the deferred date. The Treasury will sell these among men whose nations have robbed and the general opinion is that the matter will not management should be in Shanghai, as the bulk silver pieces to the bulkion merchants, after have treated China unjustly, and that in a few words be very easily settled. of the shares was held here, and so the annual ing effaced their marks as coin, for their market he set forth the right course. Upon the dismeeting should be held here, and the head office value, say f.3.20, or f.3. or even less. But a law claimer being made, the Prince practically withwere no legal difficulties in the way of the transfer: It would be necessary, however, to make more imminent every day. That the fall in right and just. And thus terminated the first considerable alterations in the Articles of Association, which would entail some expense, but Mesers. Harwood and Stephens proposed as the Government have applied, was brought before answ. He thought there was no doubt that the the Court charged upon the complaint of Ex- change was desirable, as they would then be able ated metal. The guarantee of the state is the sole present is the era of telegraphs, railways and (Shimonoseki) to the effect that—"It is pectant Prefect 'Isni Sik-yang with the com- to decide matters here and consult with the share. secret of the value of silver in France in relation | steambonts. The great wall of seclusion and remoured that a collision has occurred between most strongly that the Directors had rendered Mr. Caldwell attended to prosecute for the excellent service. As they knew, large con-Chinese Government, and Mr. Wilson appeared tracts for plant had to be made, and the in gold and not in silver. Directors took the greatest interest in every-Mr. Caldwell handed in a formal charge, and thing relating to them, and everything had been most carefully looked after by them. Some people thought the Directors had a sineoure. The said Chang Yeh is charged for that he but they had very hard and responsible work. the said Chang Yeh on the 5th day of June, 1884. Although the head-office would be transferred being a subject of His Imperial Majesty the outhers, it would be necessary to have registra-Emperor of China, within the territory and tion and a Secretary in London, and a small jurisdiction of His said Imperial Majesty feloni- office, as registration would have to be attended ously, wilfully, and of his malice aforethought to at Home. A shareholder had suggested to did kill and murder certain persons being sub- have the head-office at Hongkong. They could was published in our columns recently. jects of His said Imperial Majesty, to wit, not do that, however, without winding up the Chan Tit Prn Chen Sui Sin Kwok Kak. Company altogether, but with the arrangement and Kwok Sun Lai, then being on board to have the head-office here the expenses would a certain junk or vessel called the Kum be trifling. A very large number of proxies tance off, how was it you did not try to get out. Hip Sing. And for that he the said Chang would have to be sent Home, as it would be Yeh on the day and year aforesaid and within | necessary, in order to carry the changes proposed. the territory and jurisdiction of His said Im: that three-fourths of the shareholders should be perial Majesty piratically and feloniously did as- in favour of them. It was necessary to ascertain sault Kwek Sun Fat, Kwek Tsai, Kwek Chim, the number of shares here, and to telegraph Kwok Wa, Kwok Tian, Kwok Yu Kwan, and Home the number of shareholders in favour of junk or vessel called the Kum Hip Sing and in London. That was the special object thereby put the said Kwok Suu Fat, Kwok Tsai. for which this meeting had been called. He Kwan, and Yang Chik in bodily fear and danger give any information about the present position of their lives, and piratically, feloniously, and viotently did stenl and take from and out of the company. Complaints tently did steal and take from and out of the said | had appeared in the newspapers of want of injunk or vessel twenty pieces of cloth, together formation respecting the Company's affairs. The Yeh at the time of the committing of such piracy writers applied to the office they could get what feloniously did out and wound the said Kwok Sun information they required. In one letter it was of the value of 860, the said cloth being the goods | Committee, however, did not feel called upon to Fat, Kwok Tsai, Kwok Chim, Kwok Wa, Kwok said the earnings of the Company were eaten up

Tian, Kwok Ya Kwan, and Yang Chik, than be- by Directors' and Auditors' fees, but the fact was ing on board the said junk or vessel, with intent | that the Directors had not received a single sixto kill and marder the said Kwok Sun Fat. pence since 1882. They (the Directors) thought Kwok Tsai, Kwok Chim, Kwok Wu, Kwok Tian, it hard they should be accused of squandering the Kwok Yu Kwan and Yang Chik then felonious. Company's money. There was no expense either for Directors or Committee men. As to the Auditors' fees, they were Tls. 100 in Shanghai At the Magistracyon Monday afternoon, the 6th and £25 at Home. So the letter referred to was making the course the steamer was steering collision, but they saved none of their effects be- inst., Mr. Caldwell, prosecuting on behalf of the not borne out by the facts. He thought it would cause they were endeavouring to lighten the Chinese Government, opened his case against the bebatter to take a voteon the proposal now made, man Chang Yeh, charged with piracy and murder, that the proposition of the Directors to transfer Mr. Wilson acting for the defence. Kwok Sun the directorate and head-office from London to

Mr. Iveson seconded Mr. DUNN asked what remuneration the Committee at Home and the Secretary were entitled The case o" Chang Yeb, the second man whose.

rendition is applied for by the Chicuse Govern-The CHAIRMAN replied that the Secretary re ment on charges of piracy, murder, &c., within ceived £250 a year, out of which he provided an office, office assistants, stationery, &c. again before Mr. Mackean at the Police Court Mr. DUNN-But in future? on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Caldwell presecuted The CHAIRMAN-I don't think you could ask on behalf of the Chinese authorities; Mr. Wilson. from the office of Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, Mr. Dunn-But his duties will be lighter. defended. The whole afternoon was occupied with the evidence of one witness, who stated that

The CHAIRMAN—As long as the Company is a limited liability company they must have a Secratary in London. Mr. MACLEAN-Wouldn't an office do as well anywhere else as in London ?

Mr. WAINEWRIGHT said it was necessary to

have it in London! The CHAIRMAN then put to the meeting-That this meeting approves of the suggestion nent men among the pirates. The case was made by the Directors of the Company that the Chinese history was opened. A sumptuous din-Head-Office and Directorate of the Company be per was provided at the Tsung-li Yamen by transferred to Shanghai."

The proposition was carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN said that was all the business before the meeting, but any question shareholders might like to ask he would be happy

There being no questions, the CHAIRMAN said that the Company was prospering much more than before. The expenses were less and the receipts larger, and he hoped the latter would go on increasing the same as lately, The Com- set apart for the Foreign Secretaries and Intermittee were doing everything in their power to secure economy, and he hoped they would meet students, two English and one French speaking, with success.

Mr. MACLEAN remarked that in view of the disinterestedness of the Directors as mentioned by the Chairman, he thought it was a fitting time to move a vote of thanks to them. This was carried by acclamation.

The CHAIRMAN said he would be most happy to forward the vote of thanks to the Directors. and he was sure they would approve it and thank them for it. The meeting then broke up. Mercury.

BIMETALLISM IN EASTERN CO-

We have to acknowledge receipt of a pamphle entitled." De la Piastre en Cochinchine.". M. Albert Cornu, member of the Saigon Chamber of Commerce. The disturbance in the retracted much attention in the neighbouring French colony, and a Commission appointed by the Chamber of Commerce is at present By the particular request of the Yamen, the money. I asked the joss, and Lateld him the investigating the subject. The Government, Foreign Ministers appeared in full uniform; joss said he could get the money. Then he also, have it under consideration. Formerly ments were made in dollars; since 1882 the the Yamon during its existence. The lanes I asked the joss and told him the joss said there | budgetitselfhas been expressed in dollars. The fall | leading to it were thronged with people; and would be trouble as soon as the money was ob- in exchange has led to several suggestions with immediately outside the building was a crowded reference to the currency, one of which is that the five franc piece should be introduced as the ourrent coin is substitution of the dollar. considerable portion of M. Cornu's pamphlet is gaged shortly in conversation with them. (4.) On devoted to an argument leading to the self-evident conclusions that the five frame piece, which contains less silver than the dellar, retains its value in France only because it is exchangeable at a fixed rate with gold, and that it would not be accepted by the natives of Cochin-China unt less on the same terms and would under no circumstances be transformed into jowellery. His Worship said he would not then decide Cornu also shows that the dollar is the best coin surrounded by other silver using countries and carrying on the bulk of its trade (rice His Worship-That must be as you choose, export) with places where the dollar is the current medium of exchange; also, that if the five franc piece and the dollar were allowed to at circulate side by side, the former being used in all payments to or from the Treasury, the colony would be given over to the money changers. The conclusion at which M. Cornu arrives there-

Mr. Caldwell said that if his Worship had to the budget on this being carried to exchange by for the internal peace of the country. M. Cornu is a mono-metallist. The popular is worth relating. Horr Von Brandt had left the 26th August, Prefect Kusaku requested the cry, he says, is :- "The five franc piece. The budget in francs. We are a French country. fan, which Herr Von Brandt said, if he took he The five franc piece is not depreciated in France should keep. "Very well," said the Prince, It is always worth a quarter of a Louis d'or. It "Your Excellency is in the habit of making dewas so in the time of our fathers and our grand- mands, and having them granted too. Let it be fathers. The five franc piece is infallible." On this our author remarks-" The five franc piece tung, Governor-General of the Kwang provinces. is the heaviest stone France could have tied to Upon seeing Herr You Brandt accept the her foot, and if our grandfathers had better Prince's fan, one of the Chinese Ministers ofunderstood affairs they would not have voted fered his to the Japanese Minister, which was, the dangerous law sacotioning bimatallism and however, respectfully declined. The Prince said date of this third session is likely, according to giving the guarantee of France that silver in conclusion that he would on leaving them rewould always be worth fifteen and a half pair to the palace and relate to the Empress the times less than gold. It is on this guarantee whole interview. He has since written an acthat silver continues to circulate amongst us as count of it for presentation to the Empress, and bar of about 10, landed at Nagasaki the morning in the past. One is always sure of having its doubtless also all the foreign Ministers have sent value (flotitious) realised in gold; one is always the full story of the interview to their respecsure of being able to discharge a debt with it. tive Governments. since it has a forced value. It is good only ba- It was remarked at the outset bow uneasy cause it has behind it the guarantee of the state. Prince Ching, the President of the Foreign Let us suppose that France was passing through Board, in particular, looked. The Chinese say a crisis threatening it with bankruptcy. Her that he remarked in a speech he made that what confidence. signifure would no longer be worth anything. was right to demand by foreigners would be granther five-franc piece would fall to the market ed by China, but what was not right should not

While referring to the silver question in the such rapprochement with the accredited repreneighbouring French colony, which has the single sentatives of the great nations of the West. sim intriguous in Korea. The Koreans, who silver standard, it may be useful to recall the Let her enter socially into the comity of actions. fact that in the Philippines bi-metallism is esta- I anticipate that the arrival of the Marquis nations wither to exploit their neighbours' blished, and a dollar there is now worth consi- Tseng and his installation in the Foreign Office purses or to sell themselves to the highest bidder, derably more than it is in Hongkong. Owing will materially help on the new era, anspiciously are again inclining to Russian protection, the to the disturbance in exchange it has been found commenced.—Daily News Correspondent. necessary to prohibit the import of Mexican or other foreign dollars and to confine the currency to Spanish coins. A decree giving effect to this

SERIOUS FLOODS IN SHANSI.

TAL-YUEN Fo, 5th August. Very heavy rains have fallen lately in this water came pouring down to the city, with suffi- affords another precedent which will afterwards have immediately fell into a state of serious trapida-

The Ten Ho has almost completely left its bed, and rushing down in a south-easterly direc. tion has swamped many of the villages. None of Prince in Manchu, and was highly complimented for the villagers seem to have been drowned, but his attainments in the language of the ruling dynasty. many of them have lost everything they had; (7.)—Of the hundred years of intercourse with China, their wheat erop, which was just harvested, has been almost destroyed, and the fields are either

under water or covered with mud. The officials are doing what they can to mend the bank of the river, so as to bring the water back to its former bed, which is in this place nearly dry, and they have also distributed relief amongst those who have been rained. Rumonr says that Shu Kou Hsiev, Fêng Chow Fu, and Chi Haien bavo also suffered considerably, and that there has been a large loss of life at the last named city, but while there has undoubtedly been much flooding, no exact news has reached here, as yet.

Daily News Correspondent.

GRAND MINISTERS BY PRINCE CH'UN AT PEKING.

PERING, 5th August. On Wednesday, the 4th August, a chapter of

Prince Ch'un for the Foreign Representatives. The tables were set in the Western Hall, where the New Year's visits are received. The Prince sat at the head of the table, at the east end, facing order of seniority on the Prince's right hand number of deaths up to ten. On the 24th the thing of the kind took place, which we greatly west; the foreign Ministers were arranged in the (north facing south, the foreign place of honour); their Excellencies the Ministers of Foreign Office immediately opposite, in the Chinese place of honour. (1.) Separate tablesat the west end were proters of the Legations, and two or three senior of the Peking College, stood behind the

quoted as a precedent. No doubt facing the south is quoted as a precedent. No doubt facing the south is are reported to be very doubtful cases.

The Nichi Nichi Shimbur publishes the fol. have proved beneficial to the whole East.

The Nichi Nichi Shimbur publishes the fol. to it; but then the question stands chicar, if not exclusively, in relation to the Prince. Had the Prince lowing telegrams: been seated at the north and, and the Foreign Ministers on his left, all questions of stiquette would have ers themselves, and the allocation we preque was Profectural offices cat glotated by the Yaman Ministers.

Ministers as interpreters. (2.) The order of the . arrangement was, we believe, made by the Secretary and Interpreter of the Garman Chinese Ministers were at first considerably nervous as to the success of the outertainment, but they were soon placed at their ease. Everything passed off in most excollent manner, to the entire satisfaction of the Prince and the Foreign and Chinose Ministers. Two o'clock was the hour fixed for the dinner, and at an early hour the Ministers' chairs and chair bearers were in readiness. their breasts were literally covered under the decorations, orders, stars and crosses which they wore. (3.) There has not been a sight like this at

canonicals-nancook's feathers, beads and embroidered pustse on the braist and back The Prince received each as he arrived, and ensitting down to table the Prince remarked first that the wine which they were about to drink had been specially sent by the Empress for the occasion, and he begged to drink to the health, happiness, and prosperity of their respective Emperorsand the Empires they represented. (5) The German Minister, H.E. Herr Von Brandt, the Doyen of the Corps Diplomatique, who sat immediately on the Prince's right hand, read an address proposing the health of the Empress and Emperor, which was taken as read in Chinese. During the repast, the Prince said he would be pleased to hear each Minister make some remark which he could tressure up as a souvenir of the happyocoasion. Horr Von Brandt most appropriately apoke of the devotion to the aged Emperor of the German people; Mr. Ladigenskoy, the Russian Charge d'Affaires, spoke of the value of peace; (6.) Mr. Denby, the United States Minister. referred to his late visit to the ports of China: 17. the Belgian Minister spoke of the viert of his King to Southern China many years ago; (8.) tho Prince to his visit to Tientsin. Port Arthur and Chefoo, and of the pleasure he had received. He had seen the various warlike appliances and fore, is that the dollar should be rotained as the engines of destruction; but he took more delight in the peaceful arts. Such was the rapidity of the third conference. current coin and that the budget should be exinvention, he remarked, that the instrument of Mr. Bowles, from the office of Messrs, Wotton | should be opened for which say \$150,000 might be to-day superseded that of yesterday. A go-Mr. Leach pointed out that going at this and Dencon appeared for the prosecution, and word, and that the salaries of all the Government worment might be strong to-day, and weak officials and debts due in france should be paid at to-morrow. China was purchasing vast war- Tsi-yuen, which had just left Nagasaki, were the current rate of the day, the profit or loss like stores, but it was with no idea of engaving in outside wars with foreign nations, but mere-An interesting little incident occurred which

his fan in his chair, and the Prince, chaerving that he felt hot, geneiously offered him his own go." The Prince said the fan had been painted by Chang Chi-wan, the brother of Chang Chi-

value of the metal, that is to say, she would lose be demanded. This is more or less a stereotyped The Nagasaki correspondent of the Dully 30 per cent at least, and if the silver circulation phrase among Chinese officials. Its significance News writes, under date of 20th ult :- "The of France be three milliards, one would disappear on this occasion had reference perhaps to certain departure of the German-huilt ironclarls has been in French counting houses. The situation is annexations in the south; and perhaps Prince postponed. It was first arranged that they were dually, no doubt, at the cost of the budget: Of course all such action was disclaimed by the | Shangbai in the interest of the Chinese, and Mr. will be necessary for this, for there would be a drew his remarks, saying that without doubt the silver should be so accommated is partly due to act in the drama of social intercourse with the the very fact that the silver markets know that Chinese Imperial family. The hope that ere papers we find one dated Nagasaki, 28th August. the states which have silver are inevitably tending long it may be repeated apontaneously by the stating that—" It is removed that the Kerean to its demonstisation and before long will throw Prince, and so good an example followed by the Government has leased Quelpart to Bussia; fact, now well established, that the instability is and extend the social intorcon 33, now so happily. rumours as follows: begun. China will lose nothing in dignity by

(2.)-The position of the Secretaries and Interpreters was too distant from the Ministerial table to permit of their hearing almost anything of what transpired. Moreover most of the Foreign Representatives do not speak or understand Chinese, and although each had his interpreter, the barden of the of 188t, invited the commanders of the Korean work of interpreting devolved upon that ripo scholar | royal guard to dine with him, on the loth instant. Mr. Aroudt; and so much of the conversation of the Daring dinner he informed his guests that he table was a matter of course conducted by the Doyen had received a telegraphic intimation from Li of the Corps, the foreign language used was not (3.)—The United States Minister was of course in [had alienated herself from the Midule Kingdom understood be many of the foreign officials present. lecality, causing great loss of life and property. full evening dress, the civil officers of the Great Re- and sought Russian protection, China proposed to An almost continuous downpour for forty-eight public being without a uniform, thereby indicating honra swelled the Tan Ho to such an extent that Republican simplicity. The difference of course Yang Chik, then severally being on board the said the changes, for the meeting to be held it burst its banks at a point not far from the The Prince and Ministers admired the foreign uniwestern wall of the city. About one o'clock on forms, and asked for explanations of the decorations. ly put their own interpretation upon the form Tuesday morning (27th July), a large volume of The adoption of the full uniform with dress swords | which this " remonstrance " would take, for they

> was also completely under water, the people taking of the foreign efficials to grant an interview, remarked pothesis that the royal assent had not been refuge on the tops of the houses. Several people to them that they had got what they desired, which were drowned before they could make their was not always the case with himself in rathe Chinese following those on the house tops were rescued excitement consequent upon this novel interview. (5.)-The Imperial language used by the Prince, of

all foreign countries, pace France and the United States, is worthy of remark. (6.) Mr. Paderin, who interpreted, addressed the and of the desire in the future that all hostile colli-

sions should be avoided (8.)-Mr. Rhein spoke of the early arrival and intercourse of Holland with China, to which the Prince remarked regarding the Dutch Settlement in Formosa and of the effective help given by the Datch to the Manchus in conquering that island. The remarks by the other Ministers were either brief or conveyed privately to the Prince by their respective interpreters, or were not heard, and so not reported.

The Rising Sun of the 28th August says :but has been sent for by a special messenger. in the native town by Chinese men-of-war's men, ramour; namely, that 40 American man-of-war's there is not much furthernews, in consequence of | men have entered Soul to assist in protecting the the official enquiry into the matter being conduct. legations. If that be so, the Treaty. Powers may ed with closed doors. Messrs. Kiwoyura (Home | fairly ask China either to declare her attitude Department), Hatoyama (Foreign Department), towards Korea frankly and intelligibly, or to deand Kawadza (Judicial Department), have been sist from spasmodic interferences with the little deputed to watch the case on behalf of the Japanese Government; and three Chinese officials on behalf of the Chinese Government. The Court | nese have entered Soul disguised as merchants. of Enquiry was opened at the Kencho on the 19th August, but the meeting was, we believe. only of a preliminary nature. The second meeting took place at 10 a.m. on the 21st, with what result we are, of course, unable to say.

On the 22nd, another Chinese sailor died at the temporary hospital at No. 15, Oura (the Seamen's Institute), being the eighth Chinese. which, with the two Japanese, bring the total Chinese terpedo cruiser Che-yuon and gun-boat Wei-yuen left port, bound to Kores. The Chen. yuen came out of dock at 2.30 p.m. on 26th, and, together with the flag-ship Ting-yusn, is expected to leave early on the 28th. Of the Tientsin in a Chinese gun-boat to explain the wounded, about half of the Japanese have recovered and the remainder are on a fair way to convalescence. Of the Chinese, a few have impossible fast and loose policy towards Korea, thoroughly recovered, and have been sent on board (1.)—The position on the right hand adopted on this | their respective ships; about thirty more, howoccasion was without doubt a mistake, and will be ever, still remain under treatment, of which two

NAGASAKI, 21st August.

Admiral Ting has not yet landed, but officers

Vior-Admiral Lang has not returned to his ship, and stays at the Chinese Consulater . The second atting of the enquiry held to-day Logation, and everything was carried out with- at the Prefectural affect amount at 10.30 a.m. out the slightest hitch. It was evident that the and with an hour's interval desert at 3 non-The exact mode of procedure has not vit it is a cettled

NAGABAKI, 22nd August, 3 p.m. Admiral Ting states that he had no intention originally of demonstrating the power of China to Japan, but had gone to Korra simply to ascertain the state of matters in connection with the rumoured arrival of Russian shi is. He only came to Nagasaki to get fuel and provisions. He new regrets very much that he came to Nagasaki and that it should be thought he instigated the disturbance.

NAGASAKI, 23rd August, 8.30 p.m. It is rumoured that when the naws of the disturbance first reached Li Haug-clining ha expressed great indignation that the Jupanese police should so unlawfully attack the things, butwhen he learned the true facts of the case from the Japanese Government, he gay corders that the Chinese officials should not amicably and peace-

It is stated that the conference so be held by the Governor of Nagasaki, Vice-Admiral Lang, and the Chinese Consul will not take place before the arrival of certain Chinese officials from the canital. The fact that Vice-Admiral Lang takes a part

in the negotiations tonds powerfully towards an amicable settlement, as that officer takes an intelligent view of the situation and desires to act The Japan Mail says: - A telegram published

by the Nichi Nichi Shimbien, under late August 25th, 9.40 p.m., and corrobovated by the Jiji Shimpe, says that, in the indictment prepared by the Chief Public Prosecutor, Mr. Hayashi, and submitted to the Chinese Consul, on the 24th. August the Chinese sailors are charged with having conspired to avenge the affair of the 13th August and a demand is professed that the calwite wirese identity has not yet been established. should be vigorously sourchal for and duly punished. The same journal states that the usgotiations have hitherto been confined to investigating the circumstances of the friend, and that the question of oulpability will be disonesed at

It is telegraphically reported, under date August 24th, from Nagasaki, that the craw of a Chinese man-of-war have mutinied, off Vladivostock, and that two vessels, the Weisques and bound for the scene of the muliny. The Mainich Shimbun says that on the arrival of telegraphic instructions from Li Changtang ordering Admiral Ting to love Nagasakion Chinese vinister in Tokyo-to get the order resoluted, so that the Admiral might remain

until the conclusion of the negotiations. A telegram from Nagusaki, published by the Jiji Shimpo, under date of the 25th August, ascribag this request to Admiral Ting, and says that it was favourably entertained. A telegram to the Nichi Nicki Shimban, dated the 23th August seems to contradict the latter assertion, since it gives a rumour that the Victory Lib is insteaded Admiral Ting to hold the third session of the conference at Nagasaki. Meanwhile, the the same authority, to be postponed antil several preliminaries have been arranged.

Officers and men of the Tragegreen, to the numof the 24th August, and through the assistance of their Consul, procured a supply of provisions and other necessaries. They returned to the ship immediately on the conclusion of their basiness. The Chiuse residents at the port haves now resumed trade and go about the streets with

CHINA, KOREA, AND RUSSIA.

Among the telegrams in the Tokyo vernacular The Japan Mail summarises the various

It will be remembered that sagne remours were civ edated, some days ago, of renewed Rus-King and his principal ministers. Before this scheme had reached maturity. China became more than suspicious, and her representative in Soul, Mr. Yuen Shi-kai—the same official who played such a prominent part in the disturbance Chung tang to the effect that, inasmuch as Kores despatch, in a few days, a strong body of troops to "remonstrate" agai 1st this breach of coufidence on the part of her tributary. The Kerenns evidenttion. The alarm was shared by Court and people alike. The Chineso representative seems, however, to have proceeded resolutely on the hyobtained by the Russo-philes. He caused the pulses to be strictly guarded, and exercising his usurped authority through the King, produced the degradation and banishment of the first and second Ministers, with two of their principal colleagues, on the distinct charge of negotiating a secret treaty with Russia. Other Korean officials implicated in the affair were imprisoned. but what their number was or whether more violent measures were reserved to, we have no

the King, appear to have constituted a temperary check to the trouble. Thus much seems to be tolerably trustworthy. But there is also an inexplicable and scarcely credible rumour of an attack upon the foreign legations in Soul. How such an outrage can have been twisted into the programme, it is hard to conceive. Of course there is a bare possibility that the mob, which in Korea appears to be in a general state of preparation to "go for" foreigners, may have construed China's "remonstrance" into a comprehensive anti-Western THE RECENT RIOTS AT NAGASAKI. | declaration. But we are disposed to withhold credence in this part of the story until the receipt of some corroboration. There is, how-The Fn-tai is absent at Knee Hwa Cheng. With reference to the recent disturbance created ever, one item which lends an air of truth to the

information. These steps, openly sanctioned by

kingdom's foreign policy. Another item of intelligence is that 149 Chi-The exact date of this event is not given, but we gather that it was shortly before the disturbance of the 15th instant. The men are supposed to have been soldiers, and if the supposition be correct, their disguise is doubtless attributable to the Tientsin Convention which forbids the despatch of either Chinese or Japanese troops to Kores without the consent of both empires. The attack upon the foreign legations-if anyamounting to nothing more than a shower of

stones and tiles. It appears that Ming-yon-ik has propeeded to state of affairs to the Victory Li. Perhaps the occurrence will rouse China to the danger of her and teach her that if she continues the game of letgo and hold fast, somebody will assuredly join the sport uninvited. In that case a complication which might easily have become serious will

The Jiji Shimpo adds an item of intelligen to the effect that Viceroy Li has enquired of the St. Petersburg Government whother any secret been solved. The position was assumed by the foreign- from the Ting-yuen have frequently vigited the treaty exists between Russia and Koren; and has received an answer in the nevative.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1886.

THE OPIUM FARMER AND HIS

RIGHTS. In the Supreme Court on Thursday, a vital consideration in respect of the former, of ill-feeling and misunderstanding between the 2rd instant, three cases of appeal a slow post would probably be used very the two countries were to be evolved out of against a Police Magistrate's decision sparingly, even if the rate were only a penny, a question in connection with which their were brought forward, the appellant in Australia the conditions are different, interests really run parallel. in each case having been convicted of an and a cheap post is regarded there as a most offence under the Opinim Ordinance. Only desirable thing. But with respect to service one of the cases was gone into, and in that to the Far East, we have an undoubted case the Chief Justice, while supporting the grievance on the score of cost. This colony Magishrate's ilecision, seemed nevertheless to has to make a beavy annual contribution to entertain grave doubts as to the evidence on the Imperial Government to make up the which the conviction had been obtained. He loss on the mail service, and other Eastern referred to a certain circumstance as having Colonies have to do the same, the necessity a suspicious look -suspicious, that is, against for this contribution arising wholly from the the prosecution-and also remarked sub fact that an excessive payment, £700 sequently that "it seemed there was not ton, is made for the conveyance of the much reliance placed upon the evidence of mails across the Continent, although the bogs these excise officers" by the Police. Yet on have not to be opened during their transit similar evidence to that which is thus re- and in fact cause the foreign Governments ferred to by the Chief Justice convictions are no more trouble or expense than if they were of all out daily occurrence. There is amongst ordinary goods, except that of course they the Chinese a widespread feeling of discon- ere carried by fast trains. When a foreign tent with the proceedings of the excise officers Government establishes a line of mai -and, we believe, well founded discontent, steamers to compete with Reilish lines The revenue must of course be protected, and Great Britain at once welcomes them with the Opium Farmer is entitled to every assist- open arms, gives them the status of men-ofonce in preventing fraudulent dealing in the war in all her ports, and does everything in | son, and that had been by Mr. Graham. He prepared drug. The problem to be solved her power to facilitate the service; but if she hoped to see more next season. (Hear, hear), by the Government, therefore, is how to has to ask the assistance of foreign Governefficiently protect the revenue without inflict. ments in the carriage of her own mails she ing hardship, injustice, or annoyance on has to put ber hand in her pocket and pay respectable persons. A few years ago a Bill to the tune of £700 per ton. The one of portant consideration. was introduced in the Legislative Council course is sea carriage and the other land rendering it illegate to sell raw opium in carriage, but the fact remains that the quantities of less than a chest without a charge is an excussive one and that while licence from the Onium Farmer. The Bill England gives everything she receives nowas withdrawn. The reason for this was thing. not explicity stated, but it was understood! The Australian Colonies complain with to be, in deference to the protests of the much reason of the working of the opium dealers, who objected to it at that Postal Union as at present mostituted time very strongly. Firly in the present England, which contributes more matter to [applause]—on the same conditions as the former year a Bill was introduced incorporating this the mails than the whole of the rest of waine provision and also giving additional Europe, has no greater voice than outptries powers to the excise officers. The Acting whose interest in the subject is perfectly in-Attorney-General afterwards explained that significant, and at the convention held at the provision referring to the sale of opium Lisbon in 1885 the Australian eclonies were

The provision rendering it illegal to sell controlled by foreigners, for it is evident raw opium in quantities of less than a chest that, as the English mail matter transmitted imagine, be more effective for the protection of all the other. European nations combined, of the Farmer's revenue than the granting it is to the interest of the Continental Cov. of additional powers to his officers. It would eraments to maintain a higher rate of postenable him to keep a watch on all the opium age, since by doing so they receive a large sold in the colony-large sales can be traced subsidy on English trade without very much without any assistance from the Legislature affecting their own. A solution of the diffi--and he would thus know where to look for culty would be the establishment of a until illogal dealing in the prepared article and service by the new route vid the Canadian would be spared the necessity of inflicting Pacific Railway, on which the assils would on the Chinese community the annoyance at no point come under the control of any caused by much of the present action of the foreign Government; and a telegram in anexcise officers and their informers. The in- other column states that Lad Salisbury convenience to the opium importers and has already promised to subsidisc a line legitimate dealers of having to take out a of steamers for service across the Picifi; licence could not be great, and of two evils from the railway terminus. In fact, to it is certainly less than the present system, again quote from the Brisbane Courier, Any interference in the free course of trade, "since the European mations object to the whether in apium or any other article dependencies of the British Empire inving of commerce, is in itself certainly a thing any voice in the Postal Union whilst at the to be deprecated, but so long as opium same time these dependencies have a much is made a source of revenue so long must greater interest in the carriage of the mails monstres be taken to protect that revenue than any of those great military Powers, it by the prevention of fraud. It is the duty seems to us that it would not be a had idea of the Government, however, to take such for Great Britain to withdraw from the measures for this purpose as shall in. Postal Union and to make one of her own commode the community in general as little with her colonies and dependencies, and with as possible. Now, the necessity of taking the United States if they will join. We canout liceness such as those suggested above not believe that the present system would fall on only a few individuals and would | enables France and Italy to dictate what the

Oplum Farmer, in order to keep as complete du without us." a watch as practicable over the trade, boils all the opium legally boiled in the colony is his own establishment, instead of issuing here cas to other boilers, as was formally the practice, so that he can at once recognise illegally prepared opium. With the additional advantage of a record of all sales of the raw drug in small quartities he would be placed in such a position as would practically anable him to stamp out the practic of taking small quantities of opium outside the colony to beil and bringing them back for sale surreptitionaly. The additional security for the revenue thus afforded would also enbance the future value of the farm. The colony as a whole would thus be a gainer in pocket while the Chinese community would be freed to a great extent from an annovance of which great complaints have of late been made.

THE BRITISH POSTAT SERVICE WITH THE LAST.

should have the most expensive postal system [interpreted into four ships. We do not befor her oversea possessions, is certainly not a lieve this statement. It is not likely that state of things which should be allowed to Mr. BABER would rely upon the statement in continue, and there can be little doubt that, a Korean newspaper, and being a Chinese as the Times remarks, its existence is due to scholar he would not so mistranslate it bad management. It has lately been pro- What is much more probable is that posed to establish a penny post between the Russian Minister to Korea has suc-England and Australia. The Imperial Post cooded in accomplishing nothing simply Office opposes the idea, not on the ground because his schemes were detected too that a lower rate of postage might be un soon. The Chinese Government are exremunerative, but that the Imperial Govern- | ceedingly distrustful- and rightly so-of ment has bound itself to pay the Govern- Russian movements in Korea, and they ments of France and Italy such excessive have at the same time no confidence in the rates for the passage of the English mails Korcan Government. Probably, but for fear through their territory that a charge must of arousing Japanese jealousy, they would would be open for practice from Monday, the 27th be made sufficient to cover all the charges it ere now have taken very decided steps to inst. has contracted to pay as well as the ordinary | control Korean foreign policy. As it is they cost of the Postal Service. The making of have meddled and muddled to a considerable this arrangement with France and Italy, extent, and it is to be feared they may resays the Brisbane Courier, is one of those peat the process. The best plan would be boons for which the colonies have to to come to a clear understanding with the thank the GLADSTONE Ministry which Japanese Government on the subject, and succeeded Lord Beaconspiring's Admin- then relieve the Korean Government alike istration in 1879. Up to the year 1880 of all responsibility and control of the steamer Fernitower, concerning the safety of which the Indian and Australian mails were de- foreign affeirs of the Ringdom. It spatched per steamer from Southampton, evident that the Seoul Authorities are and a supplementary mail, despatched about not to be trusted, and are liable at any a week later overland to Brindisi, overtook moment to become the dupes or the prey the steamers at Suez, an extra postage of 3d. of a scheming or aggressive Power. Rusper 1/202 letter being charged on correspon- sia may disclaim to-day any intention of dence going via Brindisi. For the transit of taking Korean territory, but unfortunately the crew of the ill fated steamer. these letters through France and Italy, the events have taught that Russin cannot be Imperial Government paid to those Govern- trusted, and the mingled folly and weakness and was at that port when the Ferntower left on leaving three others and myself clinging to the the Naval Yard. The anchor in question was from serving the notice upon him as required by certificate from the Opium Farmer, in contraments postage at the rate of 25 francs 52 of the Korean Government render it pecu- the 26th ult. with a full ourgo of rice. Those on rate of a little over \$\frac{1}{2}\d per \frac{1}{2}\oz. In 1880, self Korea might no doubt be wheelled into however, the British Fost Office baving open- accepting a Russian protectorate, and cered negotiations with a view to the reduction tainly could be induced to cede a harbour of this excessive charge, was beguiled into or strip of territory for pecuniary consideraaccepting an offer by which it was to pay tion. This being the case, it is the interest only 161 france per kilogramme, or about of China, and scarcely less so that of Japan,

and private correspondence contributes hut a panese susceptibilities, remains to be seen. small proportion to the mails, and spend being It would be most unfortunate if a new source.

in quantities of less than one chest had been refused any representation, although States withdrawn before the second reading of the admitted to outrote Great Britain. It is the size of the pavilion, so as to give further Bill. The Acting Attorney-General in relation not reasonable to suppose that the colonies to the necessity of giving the excise officers will long submit to this state of things, and additional powers, said: -" It has been disting they have set their minds on a penny covered that a certain number of junks take post they will doubtless secure it. The on board raw opium, take it outside, boil it, British Government will have to give its and then bring it back and sell it, thus caus- serious attention to the inconvenience of hav. ing a very great loss to the Opium Farmer." ing the mail communication with the East | yet been fully discussed by the Committee. The without a licence from the Farmer would, we to the East is several times as great as that I ment without any inconvenience to the Club.

be very slight even to them, so long as they rate of postage between England and Auintended to deal honestly with the drug, train shall be, will be much longer mainwhile on the other hand it would, we believe, tsined, and if the Continental Powers will render it possible to modify to a con- not work with us on fair terms, the Britis! siderable extent the very objectionable sys- Empire can do better without their assisttem of espionage now maintained. The succ in the carriage of mails than they could

> CHINA AND RUSSIAN DESIGNS ON KOREA.

The accounts concerning the new imbroglioin Korea are so many and so diverse that it. difficult to know what to believe. That there has been a renewed attempt on the part of the Russian Representative in Korea either to obtain the concession from the Seoul Government of Port Lizireff or to place the kingdom under the protection of Russia is only too probable. It is, however, equally certain that so far no attempt has been made by Russia to occupy either Port Lazareff or any other portion of the Korean an extract from a private letter from Scoul in which the writer attributes the Russian

beare to Mr. BABER, who, he says, some time ago informed the Chinese Minister that four Russian men-of-war were survey. ing the eastern coast of Korea, his on authority for the statement being a weekly . That Great Britain, with the most extensive | Koronu paper " in which a small three-musted commerce and largest empire in the world, ship was mentioned," which Mr. BABER had

continues per kilogramme of letters, or at the liarly open to insidious attack. Left to it- board saw her pass down the river, and it was 21d. per 20z. for letters, on condition that all to adopt a policy that will effect willy prevent 110 deg. 33 min. E., the officer on the mails from and to Great Britain, India, Aus. any further coquetting with Russia by the watch, it being then very clear, naw something tralia, and China should be transmitted by Korean Government. The Chinese Govern- on the water from twelve to fourteen miles disment have apparently determined to take tant which he took to be a small boat. He did In the Far East, where the bulk of the the bull by the horns, but whether they will not pay much attention to it just then, until it hull in two or three different English offices.

correspondence is of a commercial natural set judiciously, and with due regard to Ja-

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club was held in the Pavilion of the Club on Thursday evening, the 2nd Sopt. There was but a small attendance, including Messrs. H. Foss (Hon. Sec.) A. R. Travers, A. J. Leach, G. S. Coxon, J. H. Stowart-Lockhart, H. A. Herbert, R. M. Gray, W. Bruce-Robertson, A. Denison, D. B. Tata, C. Lammert, and G. Grimble. Mr. Foss, who was voted to the chair, moved the adoption of the report and accounts, which have been already published. He remarked that Mr. Leach had won the prize both for the best batting and bowling record, which was a very creditable performance indeed. (Applance). The averages for ten innings and over were very good; more than 13 a wicket was excentionally good on such a hard ground as they had. and would not cost much, which was an im-

Mr. TRAVERS-There will be a very good time when you get there I will guarantee. had a lawn tennis championship match, and a match for professional pairs, and the latter had been very creditably won by the bankers. Mr. Coxon, the President, had presented another champion cup to be played for in the place of that which had been so well won by Mr. Masterone. (Applause) .That would probably be played for next January. The new goar had arrived. and would be in the pavilion in a day. As to opairs, they had put up a new post and rail fence round the ground, for which the Club had paid bulf and the Government bulf. Otherwise inserted in the Bill by a mistake, and it was such as Greece, Egypt, and Momenegro were now had under consideration plans for increasing food or water. A great part of Wednesday there were very few expenses. The Committee Tuesday (the 29th, 30th and 31st alt.) without accommodation for tents and gear and boxes. Mr. Dauby had kindly prepared them two sketches, one showing an addition which would cost they sighted the Vindobas, and to their inexpres-\$2,000, and another with an additional storey, sible delight, found it bearing down upon them. which would cost \$3,000. They were now upon In fact, when they were taken off the raft their the table, and he should be very pleased to receive any suggestions upon them. The matter had not funds in hand now amounted to \$2,861.05, and this would enable them to pay for this improve-Mr. TRAVERS seconded the adoption of the re-

> port, and the motion was carried The CHAIRMAN said the "Olo Man" been obliged to leave them on account of age and failing eyesight, and probably also on account of the many whacks he had received. He had served them 27 years, and he said he had saved nothing. (Query). The Committee thought it | Malay seaman; the tindal swam to the deckhouse would be well to give him a small pension. He was after the ship went down. He saw the rest of quite satisfied with \$5 per month, or \$60 a year; the crew in the water up till about half an hour but though the amount was small the Committee did not like to saddle the Club with it without consulting the members. He proposed that that time. He was on the raft four days and pension should be given the "Olo Man."

Mr. Lockhart seconded, observing that it would be well to see that the money was only build into the man's own hands. Mr. LEACH usked how old the man was.

The Chairman said be thought he was about The Chinaman said there were ten Chinese 60. He wanted that his son should some and take the pension, but that seemed to him too Mr. Locknake thought they would not get

" Willum " on the to be told of it. The CHAIRMAN said a copy of the report had been sent him. He said the next business was the election of officers. He understood Mr. Coxon (the President) was away for a year, and he should propose that they elected Mr. Darby to that position. (Applause.) He would suggest, as | are the only two survivors. There is no direct Mr. Coxon had given hisservices to the Club forso many years, and had always taken so great an interest in cricket, that he should be elected a

perpetual Vic: President. Mr. LOCKHART usked if that would not prevent Mr. Coxon's being again elected President her side cargo ports must have been insecurely The CHAIRMAN said it would not, as if he

were so elected that would take precedence of | caniked, as the vessel was loaded and sent of his position of Vice-President. Mr. HERBERT seconded, and both propositions were carried nem. con. . The CHAIRMAN said be was afraid he should

be unable to undertake the duties of Secretary and Treasurer for another year, but he was pleased | heard of, or there, have been one or two sur-(Applause). He thought they could not have a better man, and he would therefore proposo that Mr. Travers be elected

The motion was carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN expressed his readiness to continue to act as Treasurer, and he was unanimously re-clocked.

The election of Committee was then proceeded ult. under the command of Captain J. Kelly, and with by ballot. The only retiring members she was chartered by the Man Yuen firm, of the eligible for re-election were Messrs. G. S. Coxon, Nam Pak Hong, Bonham Strand West. A. J. Leach, and R. K. Leigh. The gentlemen elected were Lieut.-Col. Anderson, Lieut. dominions. The Shanghai Mercury publishes Graham, Messrs. G. S. Coxon, A. J. Leach, R. K. Leigh, and W. Bruca-Robertson.

as Secretary, that he hoped to have the agsistance of the Committee and the members of the Club. There were certain members who attend the Club regularly almost every night, and if they saw anything that might be improved, he hoped they would suggest it to him. He should only be too glad to listen to them and do what he could, and to bring everything desirable before the Committee. He also hoped members would assist him as much as they could in getting up teams for the matches. It will save the Secretary great tron-

ble if they would answer his chits at once. (Applause). He should like to propose a vote of thanks to the rotiring Secretary, Mr. Foss, for the able way in which he had looked after the affairs of the Club since Mr. St. Croix left. (Ap-

Mr. LEACH, seconded the motion, which was carried by acclamation. The CHAIRMAN, having acknowledged the vote, stated that the opening match of the Club the usual 11 v. 22, would take place on Friday and

TOTAL LOSS OF THE BRITISH STEAMER "FERNTOWER."

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE.

News of a definite character reached this colony on the 3rd inst. of the total loss of the Britis! vessel fears had been entertained for several days past. The British steamer Vindobala, which arrived here from Saigon on the afternoon of who reported themselves the only survivors of

The Vindobala left Saigon on the 30th ult. remarked by them that she seemed to have that she would have a rough time if she met with badwesther. On Wednesday, the 1st inst. while in lat. 17 deg. 20 min. N., and long

able place for a small boat to be in. He then watcheditaftontively, and presently made out two men on it. Further observation made it seemed to him that the craft was turning round so that first one and then two men could be seen. had been fittingly attended to, and they had been rested sufficiently to be questioned, an actime they left Saigon was obtained. The Lascar said his name was Suberilla, and he was tindal of the 26th ult., until the 29th ult., on the morning serious trouble that could have been afflicting board. The heavy weather referred to was Several cricketers had signified their intention | German steamer Deuteros, which was in | Wells, late Deputy Inspector-General of the of joining a team to proceed to Foochow if one her company for a time, and other steamers. was got up. The trip would be an enjoyable one, On Sunday morning, the 29th ultimo, the Ferntoner had a quantity of water in and a heavy list to port, and about 7 am, afternoon before Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Actvery suddenly, before there was time to launch she went down with all hands. The top of

The CHAIRMAN went on to say that they had any boats, or take any means to save life. the deckhouse was carried away, and the tindel and the other survivor, together with the bostswain and a seaman clung to it. The latter two were washed off this raft soon afterwards, and were not seen again. The tindal says he saw pretty nearly all the crew in the water up till noon, but of the Powan. I have known him for about a after that time he saw them no more. weather gradually calmed down, and they were left on this raft all Sunday, Monday, and passed also without bringing them any secjoy was so extravagant, that those on board the Vindobala at first thought they were mid-The other survivor said he was bey to the Chinchew or Chinese captain, Gow Sz Koon, and his name was Ah Soon. His account of what bave led him to do what he did. I last saw dehad of the ship was precisely the same as that of the tindal. He, himself, was on the top of the deckhouse when the ship want down, with three

other men, the Chin-chew, the boatswain, and a strange in his behaviour on the way to Cauton. I do not know of his having quarrelled with the crew in the water up till about half an hour after the foundering of the vessel, but none after three nights without food or drink. The tindal said the vessel was manned by a captain, two offcors, three engineers, four quarter-masters, 15 last veral times during the day and did not seem very cars, four China boys, and 13 ongine room hands.

passengers, including one woman: This is all the information these two men could give. Their knowledge of Eng- was found. I was in the pilot room. All the another "Olo man" like him; he thought lish is very small, and their ideas hazy as to details, but there seems no reason to doubt the correctness of the general outline their story gives of the disaster. There is too much reason to fear that of upwards of 50 persons who were on board the vessel when she left Saigon they evidence as to what were the causes which conduced to the foundering of the ship. The mon do not state that anything was carried away above, and those on board the Vindobala think

harriedly. This, however, is merely surmiss. Central Station that the chief officer of the Powan. This is another of the characteristic disasters had shot himself. I went to the Powan and found which befal vessels leaving Saigon. Nota few have the door of the second officer's room locked. The left that port, and have either never again been to be able to state that Mr. Tracers had expressed vivors picked up who have given accounts of the door. I found the revolver lying quite close foundering in mid occan. The Holyrood and to the door under his knees. I found one chamthe C. T. Hook were cases of this kind, and there have been several others.

The Chinese survivor was suffering from badly out knee when removed from the raft, and he was taken on the 3rd inst. to the Government Mr. Trayers said, with regard to his election | Civil Hospital for treatment in that institution. The following are the statements of the sucvivors as made to Captain Stuart, of the Vindobala, together with his note in the log of the incident of picking up the raft:-

September 1st 1886, 3.30 p.m.—Lat. 17 deg. 38 min. North, Long. 110 deg. 42 min. East. clear weather; sighted an object bearing about distance five miles; altered the course to that direction. It proved to be a piece of wreck, the sky-light of a ship's deck-house, with two men, one a Chinaman, the other a Luscar, waving a piece of canvas for a signal. Lowered a boat and took them on board in an exhausted state. After necessary treatments took their statements the next morning as follows :-

"My name is Suberille. I was a findal on soard the steamer Ferntower. We left Saigon on Thursday, 26th August, with a cargo of rice bound port and foundered very suddenly before any boats could be got out. I remember seeing some of the crew and passengers clinging pieces of wreck, but a few hours afterwards they all disappeared. We have been four days on the piece of skylight with neither food nor water. The Captain's name was Carey, and the gray consisted of 52 hands all told, and ten Chinese passengers, one Sairon woman, as follows-15 Lascars, 4 Quartermasters, 4 China Boys, 13 in engine room (three Europeans), 2 Officers (Europeans), Captain Carey, and 1 Chinese Captain."

S. H. STUART. Master S. S. Vindobala. Witness, JAMES W. SMITH.

cargo of rice for Hongkong. Two days after ing from injuries received and the subsequent pellant was therefore bound to serve him. leaving Saigon, strong wind all the time, the shock. and myself."

S. H. STUART. Master S. S. Vindobula. Witness, JAMES W. SMITH. The cargo was insured in Chinese offices, the THE " POWAN."

The Hongkong, Canton and Masao Steambont Company's night stuamer Powar, on her arrival in Hongkong on Saturday morning. As the 4th instant, had a melanchely they drew nearer to the object he saw that the news to report, namely, the saide on board men on the boat or raft were waving something of the chief officer of that vessel. Mr. D. A. We'r The fatal not is believed to have to them, and he bore the ship days upon it been munitted at Canton, as will be seen until it was apparent that the two man were upon | by t. e widence below, and for some hours before a raft composed of the top of a ship's deckhouse, it is deconsed had been lying down unwell The vossel was run alongside, and the two poor and complaining of his head and general castaways were taken off their unseaworthy cruft. Inste's cabin, owing to his own bying in the almost exhausted with exposure, their struggles painters' hands, and, it is believed that, during to save themselves from being washed off, and the noise and bustle immediately preceding the starvation. As soon as their creature comfatts departure of the boat from the Canton wharf he took a loaded revolver commonly kept in the cabin and shot himself through the right temple causing instantaneous death. No motive for count of what had happened to them from the such an act has been brought to light, and probably the verdict of the Coroner's juryunsound mind,-is the only acceptable way of accounting for the deed. The deceased was a the steamer Ferntower. The vessel met with had steady, sober man, of a obserful disposition, and weather almost from the time she left Saigon, on none of his friends seem to be aware of any of which day she founded with all hands on him. The deceased had been about nighteen doubtless the typhoon experienced by the ship Company's steamers. He was a son of Dr. Royal Naval Hospital

On the matter being reported the Police went on board the steamer, and removed the body to ber, the Mortnary, where an inquest was held in the ing Coroner, and a jury composed of Messrs. C. L. Gorham, G. D. Boning, and J. Humby. The following evidence was taken :-Dr. L. P. Marques deposed to having examined the deceased's body at the Mortuary and to finding a bullet wound in the right temple. The shot which inflicted the wound must-have

caused instant death. Edward H. Summers deposed—I am second officer of the Powan. Deceased was chief mate month. On going to my cabin at six o'clock last night I found the door locked. I went to the window and found deceased lying on the floor dead. There was a wound on the side of his head made by a bullet. I found my pistol, which always hangs in my cabin, lying underneath his legs, He was lying face downwards. The pistol case was lying in its place. There were six chambers. cour, and hope had almost deserted them, when which were always kept loaded. The window was open, but the door was locked. He had complained of being sick during Thursday night and had gone to lie down in my cabin. I have never cabin on Thursday night and slept there. lieve there was a loaded revolver in his own cablu. He was always of a cheerful disposition. I do notthink he had had any bad news. I do not know of anything taking place at Canton which might occurred up to the time of the foundaring ceased alive about 2.45 yesterday afternoon. He was then lying in my cabin, on the settes. asked him how he felt, and he said he felt feverish. I asked if I should get him anything and he said he did not want anything. He was not in the habit of locking his door. I noticed nothing

> Captain George Brown Lefavour said-I am master of the steamer Powan. Deceased was ! first officer on that vessel. I last saw him alive shortly before 4 p.m. yesterday. He was then ying on a lounge in the second mate's room. He had been complaining all day. He was out sebad. I have known him for seven months. He seemed to be of a cheerful disposition. I have formed no idea of what was the cause of his taking his life. I did not see the body on the way officers have loaded revolvers in their rooms of the same pattern. I have no suspicion that his death was caused by anybody blac. Ho scomed favourite on board. There are gates guards to be opened before any one could get to the window of the cabin he was in. explain why the shot was not heard by supposing that the shot was fired in the bustle

learing. I asked the steward about ten minutes only - leaving how he was keeping and he said h: s seleep. He had given him a cup of tea about a hour before. It was most improbable deck, so as to let the water into the hold from the window. I know that he has a sister at Pe-"dy one from Canton could have got in at nang, and his father was Surgeon at the Naval Hospital. P.S. Duncan Mucdonald said-This morning. sbout 2:30; in consequence of a report made at the

second officer went through the window and unlocked it. I went in and found the deceased ber discharged : the rest were loaded. I found on examining the body that the bullet had gone The Ferntower had been on this coast some to the Mortuary. I knew deceased very well. I into the right temple. I had the body removed years. She was a vessel of 700 tons, with a saw him before he left for Canton. I certainly hurricane deck. She left this port on the 17th did not consider him one that would commit suicide. He was a steady young man. I used to see him constantly. I do not know of any bad

news he had: The jury returned a verdict that the decease committed suicide while in a state of nusound

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE HONG-

KONG NAVAL YARD .--Early on Monday morning, the 6th instant,

au accident occurred at the Naval Yard. Hongkong, by which the loss of the lives of coived any notice in this matter, and the point was the person who gave evidence which had been engaged in the work of lowering a large anchor, about five tons in weight, between two lighters, extraordinary nature of the proceeding, and after so as to be carried out for mooring purposes. some other observations the case was adjourned Through some cause which has not been clearly for a week. explained the anchor slid through its slings from a berizontal into a vertical position, and its weight drew the two boats, which were placed stern to stern, sharply together. The two coolies were on the anchor at the time, and they were caught between the boats as they came to. gether, one, Lum Afuk, being instantaneously E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by Messrs. Wotton with the case on his behalf killed by his head being crushed, and the other, and Deacon, for the respondent. to Hankow, or Hongkong. On Sunday morning Wong Apat, sustaining injuries which proved fatal in a few hours, after amputation had been inary objection that no notice had been given by no sails set, when the ship took a heavy list to performed. The facts attending the accident the appellant according to the requirements of sec. will be gathered from the evidence reported be- 6 of Ord. 4 of 1858. This provided that within the conduct of the Opium Farmer in the matter. the Naval Hospital in the afternoon before an appellant, he should transfer a copy thereof, Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Coroner, and with a notice in writing, to the respondent, and Messrs. G. Holmes, W. D. Shewan, and E. Sa. transmit the case to the Supreme Court. In

a.m., and saw the deceased, Wong Apat, in a upon his client. steam launch. He was then living, but was suffering from a severe compound fracture of General whether he appeared for the Crown. the left thigh, and was bleeding profusely. He had the man removed to the Naval Hospital, where he assisted to amputate the injured limb. Dr. Michael James McCarthy said he was an Assistant Surgeon, R.N. He saw the deceased made himself respondent; he stated the case put in. "My name is Ah Soon. I was the Chin-chew's Wong Apat brought into Hospital, injured as himself, and stated himself as respondent. The We left Saigon on Thursday morning with a The patient succumbed at 11.30, death result- had taken that view of it himself, and the ap-

from the shears. He was away about five party in this case. minutes to look after another anchor when the in the usual way. at the Dock Yard. He knew the two deceased - respondent in the case.

occurred to him that that was rather a remark- SAD GASE OF SHICIDE ON BOARD 29 years. About 7 a.m. that day he was in No. 3 person was not before the court, and he asked lighter off the Naval Yard, and he was letting why his client should be put to expense and down the anchor from the shears to the two trouble by being made respondent in the case. The decrased were standing on the middle of himself. held it in the middle. The anchor dropped into easily have been put right if it was wrong. two men between them.

> anchor was at this time. It was hanging to one. It was open to the respondent to take obthe boats, with the hawser still round it. The jection. draw them snarply together as it fell.

The witness went on to state that the boats Section 6 had not been complied with. soon after parted again, and he seized Wong to the Hospital Witness saw that Lum Afuk's | lant to do so under Section 6. head was crushed. Witness could not say whether the coolies had been interfering with the given the requisite notice. this work, the two deceased on the anchor, him-

self in one boat, and another man in the other. Mr. Saunders explained that later on there Innes described himself as the respondent. numbers of others with him before he left, and these men were simply left there to unloose the ! The Acting Attorney-General said his point central lushing from the shears. He could not was that they had not even given notice to the account for how it had occurred. He had not Magistrate. as these men were in between the boats. He did served with a copy of the case. see how the hawser was then.

he was in one of the lighters, and saw the accid- respondent. ent. The accident occurred from the anchor slipping in its lashing from the fluke to the shouk, so that it fell down and hung in a vertical i which the Magistrate granted the warrant.

that the anchor was very likely to slip in that manner in the way it had been lashed. He thoughtit would have been an easy matter to have fastened it in such a way as to prevent this. Mr. Saunders said it was tied in this way so that it could be lowered when it was taken out. This was the usual way, and the anchor was tested and found to be secure before he left. He believed the tide, which had fallen about thing to do with the accident. He had since ascertained that one of the deceased men had greased the end of the anchor to facilitate lowering it, and of course that facilitated its drop. It was, no doubt, done with the best intentions Mr. Shewen asked whether there could not have been another chain put round the end of required, and which would have absolutely preeuted auch a thing.

Mr. Saunders said it could be done, no doubt, but the usual plan had simply been followed, Another juryman (Mr. Holmes)-Yes, until you find you have made a mess of it. Still it ud for years, and it is nothing but apure accident. another lashing was put round the end of the wore given upon it. anchor to prevent the recurrence of such an ac-

The jury returned a verdict of "accidental

SUPREME COURT 2nd September. IN APPEAL.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT

BERT MITCHELL-INNES. RESPONDENT. Mr. Mackean, who was instructed by Mr Wobber, said he was appearing for the appellant, LI ALUI AND YU ASU, APPELLANTS, V. NOR-

to say a few, words. The Chief Justice—I do not understand how a magistrate can be a respondent Mr. Mackean said that not through any application on his part, but through an application- objection in this, case as in the last the proper made by a firm of solicitors in this colony, he parties were not before the court. was permitted by the Government to appear ander the special circumstances of this case. The

Government having granted permission, and the matter in dispute appearing to be purely one of law, in which he was not himself interested, he consented to appear. He was now informed by his client that that permission was withdrawn. but the letter by which this was done was not reappeared and done a certain amount of work. make these remarks? Mr. Mackean - With the object that my late

obtaining other assistance. The Chief Justice—Oh yes, of course. If I }

Mr. Mackean-I am well assured the policy is ed his own decision, a bad one, but when I am informed that the Go. vernment granted me permission to appear have nothing to say about the policy. I beg to withdraw from the case.

The Acting Attorney-General, who, instructed by Messra. Wotton and Deacon, appeared for the magistrate's decision. respondent, applied that the matter might be adjourned for a week in order that the appellant his knowledge. might have an opportunity afforded him of procuring other assistance.

The Chief Justice said it was a most extra- magistrate,ordinary proceeding, making the magistrate The Acting Attorney-General said Mr. Mit-

chell-Innes was the only person who had re- amount of discussion on this point, asked who two Chinamen was caused. These men were was one which he intended specially to refer to. referred to by Mr. Ho Kai. The Chief Justice further remarked upon the

> WONG AWAN, APPELLANT, V. NORMAN GIL-BERT MITCHELL-INNES. RESPONDENT. Mr. Ho Kai, intructed by Mr. Webber, for the respondent to that of the Opium Farmer, and appellant, the Acting Attorney-General (Hou.

The Acting Attorney General raised a prolim - Farmer had no objection to that arrangement, and low, taken up at the inquest, which was held at three clear days after a case had been delivered to this case, apart from the question of whother Dr. Theodore Julian Preston said he was Mr. Mitchell-Innes ought to have been made Staff Surgeon, R.N. He was sent for at 8.30 respondent or not, no notice had been served

> The Acting Attorney-General said he simply he had any objection to the putting in of the appeared for Mr. Mitchell-Innes, who was the only depositions. person upon whom any notice had been served.

- un Afuk was 50 years of age, and Wong Apat 'The Acting Attorney General said the proper appellant again served the opium, which he put

lighters, the two deceased men assisting him. The Chief Instice—He seems to have done it.

the shank, and they unfustened the chain, which | The Acting Attorney-General said it could the water as soon as this was done, and the . The Chief Justice deprecated the raising sterns of the bests came together, crushing the of such an objection on behalf of the police magistrate who tried the case. The appellant had Mr. Sanuders showed by a drawing how the been convicted; he said the conviction was a had

boats were end on to each other, stern to stern. The Acting Attorney-General said he took and the anchor being slang in between them. I the objection that the proper persons were not before the court, and that the requirements of

Mr. Ho Kai, after some further observations, Apat and a surgeant came up and assisted desired to read some correspondence to the court. to pull Wong Apat out of the water. He | The Chief Justice, however, said he could not saw the man's leg was crushed, Wong Apat go into them now, as the first thing to be done was taken on board a launch, where he was was to show that the requisite notice had been by a surgeon, who had him removed served. The onus was thrown upon the appel-

Mr. Ho Kai said he should submit they had lashing in any way. There were four men about | The Chief Justice-Who is the real respon-

dent? Mr. He-Kai-I do not know; Mr. Mitchellwould have been a large number more men in the The Chief Justice-Well, the Magistrate himboats to look after the anchor; there had been self cannot be the respondent; he has no por-

examined the thing when he came up first, as he . Mr. Ho Kai said they had given the Magiswashent at once on getting the anchor up again, I trate notice, and the Crown Solicitor had been

Mr. Justice Russell said it was really the Another boatman was called, and he stated that | complainant in the Police Court who was the

Mr. Ho Kai said the information was laid by Mr. Justice Russell said the respondent was A juryman-(Mr. Shewan) expressed an opinion the man who would be proceeded against supposing this were an action for damages for laying a

false information. Mr. Ho Kai quite agreed it should be the complainant in the case, but it was the magistrate who had made himself respondent. In that case he would apply to have this case sent back to the magistrate for amendment.

The Chief Justice-You have not given the respondent notice within three days, and if you have not done so I do not see how we are to help

Mr. Ho Kai said he was instructed that the appellant had been arrested solely upon the adidayit of this informer, and nobody appeared for the appellant at all. When the solicitor for the appellant tooks up the case afterwards they did not know where to find the informer. The solithe anchor which might have been removed when | citor had applied for a rehearing of the case, but that had been refused by the magistrate. Mr. Ho Kai said he was quite at the direction of their Lordships.

The Chief Justice said the cases were very decided upon the subject: they were bound by the four corners of the Ordinance. He believed seems to have been the plan which has been follow- there was one case before the court in which the 'question arcse as to whether a magistrate could Mr. Saunders said in future be would see that | be made respondent, and some special directions

Mr. Ho Kai said he would then ask leave to withdraw the case. The Chief Justice said he was of opinion that

substantial justice would have been done by proceading with the case as it stood, but under the circumstances they had no power to proceed under this Ordinance. The Acting Attorney-General applied for

The Chief Justice observed that it seemed the magistrate had somewhat misled the appellant by making himself the respondent The Acting Attorney-General pressed the ap-

Mr. Ho Kai thought it would be very hard to down. I did not go down to the cabin after he CHUK AYEE. APPELLANT, V. NORMAN GIL- his client, who was a poor man, to make him pay costs under the circumstances.

in this case, and before withdrawing he wished | MAN GILBERT MITCHELL-INNES, RESPONDENT. Mr. Ho Kai, instructed by Messrs. Dennys and Mossop, for the appellants; the Acting Atthis appeal is brought; I do not understand how | torney-General, instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, for the respondent. The Acting Attorney-General took the same

> Mr. Ho Kai said he was instructed that there had previously been an appeal case before this court in which the 'magistrate who decided the case was made respondent The Chief Justice said be did not remember it.

Mr. Mossop produced a book in which were pasted slip, out from a local newspaper containing a report of a case heard on the 9th April. ceived until very late, and after he had already. 1885, in which a man convicted of lareany on board a steamer between Singapore and this port by The Chief Justice-With what object do you Mr. Wodehouse appealed against that magistrate's decision. The Chief Justice said that in a case of this

client may have every facility afforded him of kind, where a technical objection was taken, he could not admit such a record as that. The Court record of the case was then proexpressed any opinion, however, on the policy of | duced, and it was found the appellant in that your appearance in this case it would be a very case was Your Achoi, and the respondent Su-Lan. although Mr. Wodehouse had really defend-

The Chief Justice said the magistrate was not respondent there, Mr. Ho Kai said Su Lan was not served at all. He was instructed that this was the regular course in this colony in appealing against a The Chief Justice said it was not so within

Mr. Ho Ku said he would apply to withdraw the case and have a new case stated by the The Acting Attorney-General applied for Mr. Justice Russell, after a considerable

Mr. Ho Kai said it was Mr. Chui Tung, an assistant to the Opium Farmer. Mr. Justice Russell said the person interested was the Opium Farmer, it was his interest to get the conviction, and his interest to systain that conviction afterwards. Perhaps an arrangement might be arrived at by which this case could be tried on its merits now. Alter the name of the

allow the Acting Attorney General to proceed The Acting Attorney-General said the Opium the case was proceeded with. The Chief Justice expressed his approval of Mr. Ho Kai applied to have the depositions

put in and not to be bound merely by the case as stated by Mr. Mitchell-Innes. The Chief Justice said in England the court was so bound, but there the judges were only judges on points of law. whereas by the local Ordinance they were judges both of law and fact. This being so the depositions were of some im-His Lordship asked the Acting Attorney- portance in dealing with questions of fact. He asked the Acting Attorney-General whether

The Acting Attorney-General said he had not. Mr. Ho Kai said that Mr. Mitchell-Innes had and the magistrate's depositions of the case were

the 3rd inst., broughtup a Lascarand a Chinaman boy on board the steamer Ferntower of Singapore described, and sawhim amountated at the hip joint, appellant had not done so, but Mr. Mitchell-Innes by Mr. Mitchell-Innes b was laid by Chai Tung, an assistant to the Opinm Farmer, to the effect that the appellants unlaw. The Attorney-General said that supposing he fully had in their possession and oustody about piece of deck-house; but the three men got slung in the middle; work commencing about this Ordinance. As to whether Mr. Mitchell. vention of the provisions of Ord. I of 1884. They washed off and the man that was saved with me seven, and it was lowered from the Naval Yard Innes could be respondent in the case he quoted were convicted and fined \$100, or in default to be swam to the skylight after the others went down, shears and put between two lighters to be taken to Section 1 of the Ordinance, which set out imprisoned with hard labour for three months. We have been four days and three hights on the a mooring lighter outside. The anchor weighed that the word appellant shall mean the per. The facts of the case were that on the 26th June, quite as much cargo as she could carry, and piece of wreck with neither food nor water. I five tons, and its fluke was secured by a cross son who was proceeding against the decision Leung Sau Hing, an excise officer, entered No. cannot say how I get out about the lags, but I lashing of a seven-inch hawser. He left it of a court, and the word respondent shall mean | 95, Wing Lok-street, and bought 50 cents worth think it was the broken glass of the skylight. I there thoroughly secure in this position, the opposite party. He submitted that Mr. Mit of prepared opium, which was supplied him believeall theorew are gone excepting the Lascar and left the men to unlash the purchase chell-lines could not be taken to be the opposite by the first appellant, the second being also thereat the time. On the 27th he bought another 50 . The Chief Justice thought the preliminary | center worth of prepared opium in the same way. accident occurred. The anchor was secured objection which the Acting Attorney-General being again served by the first appellant. On had raised thight have come very well had he the 29th Chui Tung sent him again to this house Tam Aping said he was a boatman employed been representing the party who was the real with a tin and \$5 to purchase that amount of oprum. The man went to the house and the first

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9TH SEPTEMBER.

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Hailoong, British steamer, for Amoy.

Fooksang, British steamer, for Shanghai.

Harter, British steamer, for Yokohams.

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September 9, Pathan, British str., for Hyogo. September 9; IDUNA, German str., for Haiphong, September 9, CHINA, German str., for Wham-September 9, Halloons, British str., for Amoy September 9, FOOKSANG, British steamer, for Shanghai. September 9, SMIT, Dutch str., for Sourabays. September 9, HARTER, Brit str., for Yokohama. September 9, Amoy, British str., for Shanghai. September 9, ZAFIRO, British str., for Manila. PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Neckar, str., for Hongkong.-From Sincapore.-97 Chinese, For Shanghai.-From Bremen .- Mr. Henri Beau. For Yokohama.-Mr. Oscar Hunemann. Per Menmuir, str., from Sydney, &c. Dr. Dobie, Mesers, Smyth, Wells, and Gordon, and 25 Chinese. Per Zafiro, str., for Amoy.-Messrs. C. M. Peterson, F. Chomley, and 35 Chinese. For Manila.—Messrs. Thos. Innes, Remenyi, Luck-stone, Foster, Miss Marchetti and maid servant, and 6 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Neckar, str., for Shanghai.-From Hongkong.-Messri. Th. Bieber and T. Rich. 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NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKON SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays; 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at

one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than 32,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.
4.—Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances

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BUSINESS . Is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and Chins. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bane-ING CORPORATION,

JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.

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APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE

SOCIETY. H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 31st May, 1886.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Pedder's STUDIO, 1, DUDDELL STREET. 1694 Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 20th day of September, 1886, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolution will be

Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING which will be subsequently convened.

RESOLUTION. That Article No. 17 in the Articles of Association be altered by eliminating therefrom the figures \$100,000 where they appear twice therein and substituting for such figures the figures \$150,000. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Dated 28th August, 1886. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

TENE ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Undersigned, on SATURDAY, the 25th inst., at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with 1242 a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1886. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 25th September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., .

General Managers. Hongkong, 9th September, 1886. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a Statement of Business contributed during the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1886, on or before the 30th

will be Closed. By Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES, Booretary. Hongkong, 31st August, 1886.

Sums varying from \$1,000 to \$20,000 to beadvanced on security of Landed Property in this Colony at Current Rates of Interest.

Office of this Paper.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION. I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TB, 1886.

Public Auction, THIS DAY, the 10th September, 1885, at Noon, at the Rooms below Messra. Rose & Co. AN INVOICE OF PARISIAN GOODS,

GLASSES, BAROMETERS. STEREOSCOPES, MYCROSCOPES. MENTS. ELECTRIC BATTERY, PEN. HOLDERS, COMBS, SPECTACLES, &c.,

TERMS OF SALE.- Cash before delivery. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers. Hongkong, 8th September, 1886.

GOVERNMENT NOTMICATION. FITHE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the Spot, on

MONDAY, the 13th day of September, 1886, at 5 P.M., are published for general information. By Command. FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong. 28th August, 1886.

EXCELLEROY THEOFFICER ADMINISTER-G ING THE GOVERNMENT of Two Lots of instant, or they will not be recognized. Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOTS.

Mongare dente Annual Head. Locality. feet feet feet feet. Lot the Perk 3 181 100 (14) 90 . 1,800 10 160 No. 46 Kellett Road 120 120, 120 120 14,500 131 186

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions L to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 14th September, 1886, at Noon, at his

Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN A QUANTITY OF CONDEMNED CLOTHING & WEARING APPAREL, belonging to the U.S. S. " MONOCACY." TERMS:- Cash on delivery.

G. R. LAMMERT Anctioneer. Hongkong, 9th September, 1886.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

M. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. THURSDAY.

the 16th September, 1886,

THE FOLLOWING

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES. VIZ:-1.-The Piece of GROUND situate on the Prays, Hongkong, adjoining the Central will be subject to Rent. Market and abutting on the North Side thereof on the Praya and measuring thereon 13 feet 4 inches or theresbouts, on the South Side thereof, on the Central Market and measuring thereon 13 feet or thereabouts, on the East Side thereof on Section B of Marine Lot No. 183, and measuring thereon 29 feet or thereabouts, and on the West, Side thereof on a Public thoroughfare and measuring thereon 80 feet or thereabouts which said Premises are Re-

gistered in the Land Office as the Romainare held for the term of 999 years. -The MESSUAGE or DWELLING HOUSE, SHOP, and PREMISES situate and being No. 39. Jerrois Street, Hongkong. .- The Piece of GROUND situate in Gough Street, Hongkong, abutting on the North Side, thereof on portion of Inland Lot

No. 5, and measuring thereon 135 feet or thereabouts, on the South, Side thereof on Gough Street and measuring thereon 130 feet or thereabouts, on the East Side there-of on Inland Lot No. 78A and measuring or thereabouts, containing in the whole 8,320 squara feet more or less and registered in the Land Office as Section A of Inland Lot No. 5.

Together with the triangular Piece or Parcel Ground adjoining registered in the Land Office as Section A of Inland Lot No. 5A. The said Pieces of Ground are held for the residues of two terms of 75 years and for two further terms of 924 years. The Properties will be sold at their various localities commencing with the Remaining FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LON-Portion of Marine Lot No. 193 at 2.15 O'CLOCK P.M., after which No. 39, Jervois Street, will be offered for Sale, and ending with Scotion A of Inland Lots Nos. 5 and 5A.

The Undersigned has also received instructions to Sell by Public Anution, on FRIDAY,

the 17th September, 1886, at 2.15 O'CLOCK P.M., at the Premises. The Piece of GROUND situate at Victoria, Hongkong, abatting on the North Side thereof inches or theresbouts, on the East Side measuring thereon 105 feet or thereabouts, and on the West Side thereof on Section B of Inland Let No. 629, and measuring thereon 105 feet or thereabouts which said Premises are registered in the Land Office as Section A of Inland Lot No. 629 and are held for the term of 999 years. Also the Piece of GROUND situate at Vic-

toria, Hongkong, abutting on the North Side thereof on First Street, Syingpoon. and measuring thereon 22 feet 6 inches or Second Street, Syingpoon, and measuring thereon 22 feet 6 inches or thereabouts, on Second Street 6 inches or thereabouts, on Second Second Street 6 inches or thereabouts, on Second Street 6 inches or thereabouts, on Second Se the East Side thereof on Inland Lot No. 629, and measuring thereon 105 feet or thereabouts, and on the West. Side thereof on Section A of Inland Lot No. 628, and measuring thereon 105 feet or thereabouts. which said Premises are registered in the Land Office as the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 628, and are held for the term of 999 Bears.

All the above Premises will be sold subject to the existing Lettings and Tenancies thereof. For Further Particulars of the Properties, and Conditions of Sale, apply to WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors for the Yendors, Hongkong:

M. ABMSTRONG. Auctioneer, Hongkong.

or to

號十月九英港香

NOTICES OF FIRMS. NOTICE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY authorized MR. ERNST GRUBITZ and MR. ERNST GRUBITZ and HERMANN WITTE to Sign our Firm in Hongkong jointly par proguration. JUSTUS LEMBKE & Co. Hongkong, 9th September, 1880. NOTICE.

ON and after this date, until further notice, the Undersigned will take CHARGE of the CASES MATHEMATICAL INSTRU- Business of the HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED. BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS. W. S. BAMSEY,

Acting Manager. 1886. | 1678 Hongkong, 30th August, 1886.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

UNION, LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"SOUTHWOLD." quested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Lawn, &c. Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

The steamer is berthed at the Kowlcon Piers Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 13th day of expense and no Fire Insurance will be effected. September, 1886, at 5 P.M. by Order of Hrs | All Claims against the steamer must be pre- Lawn, and fine view. sented to the undersigned on or before the 14th

> Hongkong, 6th September, 1886. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship . TAISANG. having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, including Saltpetre, are being landed at their risk into Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Godowns, West Point, whence delivery

| 1672 | may be obtained. All Claims must be made immediately 'as none will be entertained after the 11th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 13th inst., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers, Hongkong, 6th September, 1886. TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO | signed. EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ACHILLES," FROM LIVERPOOL.

SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 1-1th inst. for shipment per steamer "NESTOR." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 6th September, 1886.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP. COMPANY.

ANDIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 6th inst. Goods undelivered after the 13th instant.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 6th September, 1886. STEAMSHIP "YANGTSE."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London.
Antwerp, Havre, and Bordeaux, Ex S. S. "CORDOUAN." and "FREDERIC MOREL ing -Portion of Narine Lot No. 193 and MARIE," in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium. Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the REWARD will be given to the FINDER. Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will, be forwarded on unless

intimation is received from the Consignees before NOON, TO-DAY (MONDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-

West Side thereof on portion of Inland DAY, the 13th instant, at Noon, will be Lot No. 54, and measuring thereon 44 feet subject to rent and landing charges at one cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 16th instant (THURSDAY), or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 6th September, 1886. *SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

S. S. "FLINTSHIRE.

Godowns of the undersigned at Wanchai, behind General Cargors, in First Class Granite S H I N G L O O N G, the premises known as No. 3, "Blue Buildings," Godowns at 30 Cents per ton weight or CANTON, CHINA. may be obtained. notice to the contrary be given before Noon

DON AND SINGAPORE.

on First Street, Syingpoon, and measuring have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining the principal receiving places on this side at 3 at thereon 7 feet 6 inches or thereabouts, on after the 10th September will be subject to rent 8 Cents per package. the South Side thereof on Second Street, at the rate of One Cent per package per day. Bying poon, and measuring thereon 7 feet 6 All Claims against the steamer must be presanted to the undersigned on or before the 10th thereof on Inland Lot No. 680, and September, 1886, or they will not be recognized. Run Daily (Sundays included) starting punc-No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken rightly the cause of dissatisfaction.

Hougkong, 26th August, 1885, TATING TAI SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES, COAL MERCHANTS.

> SHORTEST NOTICE, No. 17, POSTINGER STREET,

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TO. 257. CARLTON TERRACE, SPRING JAMESON. lately occupied by Mr. J. G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 21st August, 1886.

TO LET. DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." Nos. 7, 8 & 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1886.

TO BE LET. Captuin Press, having arrived from the above FIHE COMMODIOUS FAMILY RESIDENCE Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby re- known as the CASTLE. Garden, Tennis Taking Cargo for Cheroo and Newchwand. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Hongkong, 6th September, 1886. TO BE LET Particulars of the letting by Public Auction once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and FOHE FAMILY RESIDENCE known as Bunn-1 SIDE. Robinson Road. Garden, Tennis

No. 9, MOSQUE TERRACE. No. 135, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 9th August, 1886. TO BE LET.

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Hongkong, 3rd September, 1886. TO LET. (With Immediate Possession). NO.2, REDNAXELA'S TERRACE.

Apply to ECA DA SILVA & Co., 33. Pottinger Street. Hongkong, 1st September, 1886.

TO LET From the 1st September next. THE COMMODIOUS PREMISES knows

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Acting Superintendent. Hougkong, 23rd August, 1886. TO LET. COOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. TO LET.

TO. 2, DOUGLAS VILLAS, Possession from the 1st July next. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st June, 1886.

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Care of the Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 29th July, 1886.

STOLEN.

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Hongkong, 10th September, 1886. FOR SW LTOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTIS I ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

D. H. MACKINTOSH,

THE Company's Steamer "MONGKUT," Captain P. H. Loff, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 12th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, 9th September, 1886. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR TIENTSIN. 'I'HE Company's Steamship

"TIENTSIN," Captain Quail, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 13th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 10th September, 1886.

FOR VICTORIA, (V.I.) THE British Barque "ANTOINETTE," Bunjo, Master, shortly expected here, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to

MELCHERS & Co. Hougkong, 10th September, 1886. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 L II British Ship

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> of description to be at Parchaser's risk from. that time. W. H. LOBB, Naval Storekeeper. Hongkong, 17th August, 1885.

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and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good All letters for publication should be written on one

wide of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not preferred for a fixed period will be continued until

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DEATHS. At Kelung, on the 19th August, Samuer, Young, of the Imperial Muritimo Customs, a native of Paialey. On the 24th August, at Yourr-shin, Chefoo, Isa-BELLA FLEMING DOUGALL, wife of the Rev. A. At No. 2, Hrondway, Hongkow, on the 29th Angust 1836, MARY JOSEPH, the beloved wife of Captain J

Howden, aged 36 years. At Foothow, on 1st September, CALDECOTT DENT SMITH, aged 32 years. At Barter House, W., Hongkong, on the 5th inst., Peter Aviet Seth, aged 75.

Hongkong, September 10th, 1986.

THE amondment of the Straits Passenger Regulations has had a marked influence favour of British shipping, as was to be expected. Mr. Consul Foregar, in his report on the trade of Amov for 1885, says :--

Amov during the year 1985 amounted to 1,365,768 tors, showing an increase of 120,003 tons as compared. which 600 optered and 500 cleared during the year ander review, showing an increase of 10 on-The large increase in the number and tenuars of British stanmors visiting this port during 1885 is to he pacribed in some mounts to the removal of the restrictions previously imposed by the Governmento Jad to transfer of the emigration trade to stramers of other nationalities. Now that British vessels have been placed on the same feeting as regards carries of deck passangers, a farther increase in the share in this trade taken by British vassels may be confidently expected.

During the year 1835, 73 British vessels cleared from this port carrying Chinese passengers under the Emigration Act. The total number of bases agars conveyed by these stermors was 29,109, showing an increase of 3.963 over the numbers carried in British ressels during 1991. During that year the Straits ! Government had altorether prohibited the carriage of deak passengers by British vessels, whilst no restrictions of any port were imposed on the number of ing the Clab bests. He had to appear before

things by an Ordinance prohibiting the carriage of Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, the Hon. Sec. of cleak passengers by all vessels alike; this restriction, the Recreation Club. If this practice is stopped was, however, removed in August, 1895, and deak | the Club will be sufferer to some extent by the passengers may now be convoyed in all vessels, loss of a convenience, as well as the old carpenter. the Oder, the first vessel of the line to arrive; the part of the junk where the pole was being the apprehension of the robbers. It is to be she was built by Messra. Caird & Co., of Green. eight or nine Chinese feet above the water. It share in the emigrant trade, and the large steamers of

to the Straits Seftlements. From Mr. PHILLIPS's report on Swatow we learn that there also, although there had boot, was employed in landing sheet iron, and power, and her maximum speed is fourteen knots | Cross-examined by Mr. Leach.—The lamp had been a decrease in the total tonnage of 3.000 tous. British vessels entered and cleared showed on increase of 45 in number and an water-logged. Had it happened whilst she was The first class saloon is longer, and she weather any of the crow took the helm. Witness July. There are altogether sixty-three stations

increase of 9.509 tons. The report says:--British shinning has largely shared in the passenger carrying trade during the past year. There were 127 ships employed in 1995, as against 119 ships in 1884. There were only 15 German vessels engaged in this trade, as against 24 yearels in the preceding year. No other vessels than British and German were engaged which was on board was drowned.

in this trade during the past year." These extracts speak for thomselves, and there is little to be added except to express gratification at the result. The Honginterested, is to be congretulated on the sucthe authorities. It was not without consi-" the direction of making matters worse. The

and Singapore, the laws of the former being somewhat more liberal than those of the latter. British ships were compelled to vessels were governed, were based on the validity at Singapore, but German vessels these objects. He also intends moving that a bride appeared, escorted by her father, looking five feet high. Tamsui junks all carried a lamp were for a long time allowed to introduce passengers into that port in excess of the number allowed by the local law, until the attention of the Straits Government was specially drawn to the matter, with the Britain," result that several prosecutions were institut-German Government, which took the matter Government, urging, very fairly, that, as the vessels had complied with the requirements under the provisions of the Chinese Passengers Act, 28 and 29 Vic c. 104 (on which we believe a somewhat more liberal inter by British officials), it was unfair that they should be mulcled in a penalty under a purely local law at Singapore. Instructions were then sent out to the Singapore Government to put mattersright, which it proceeded to do in a very peculiar way, by making a new regulation to the effect that while British LONDON...... Messrs. Street & Co., 30 Cornhill. existing restrictions German vessels were to proceeding of ourse could not be allowed to Hougkong law was made to govern the whole has so long harassed trade and agriculture. of the emigration from China to the Straits. stupidity of the Singapore Government in wherever he goes. Three-quarters of the world

> The delivery of the German mail was begun at 11.10 yesterday morning.

disadvantage with ships of another nation-

The Portuguese guntost Rio Lima, Captain Andrade, arrived here yesterday morning from

The Kermade Islands were formally annexed by the British corvette Diamond on the 22nd The Hongkong, Canton, and Macoo Steamboat Company have, we learn, contracted with

firm in Leith for a new steamer of large capacity for the Canton river trade. Mr. E. M. Satow, C.M.G., H.B.M.'s Political Agent in Siam, is a passenger by the P. and O.

steamer Bokham, for Singapore. By the mail steamer Bokhara to-day Major. General Cameron, C.B., proceeds to Penang, achis annual inspection.

The new torpedo boat, No. 60, built for the Chinese Government at Elbing, Germany, and of which we gaw an account the other day from the Caylon Observer, arrived at Singapore on the 3rd inst. on her way to China.

Mr. A. R. Calquhoun seems to be doing good service in Upper Burmah. A telegram from Mandalay-underdate 22nd August states :- "On the 67th, with 42 Europeans, 15 Punjabees, and I money 30 Burmans, attacked Thayamoo, killed His Oo 1717 and his Lieutenant and 100 followers. Our loss. one Jemahdar killed. Privates Jones and Chalin

similar to that worn by officers in India. The in the matter. But Chinese supremacy in Thi been worn on parade.

The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment. will play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, from 8.30 to 10 p.m. The following is the programme:-

"I will be true to thee" The total tonnage of vessels entered and cleared at "La Gitana " "Mario Joanne" Riviere. Twas merry in the hall"

The second Chinese rendition case, the charge of murder, pirace, &c., against Chang Yeb, again occupied Mr. Mackean the entire afternoon at the Police Court. Another witness was called. and he was in the box the whole time, giving corresponding evidence to the first as to the pi ratical attack one junk, of which he was one of the crew, off the Fokien coast last September. in which the defendant was alleged to have been prominently-comerned. The case was further remanded

The Victoria Recreation Club boatbuilder. Afun, is just now in trouble, for he is threatened with the less of the privilege he has hither'c enoyed unmolested of using the sidewalk on the Praya, outside the Club, for building and repair-Mr. Mackean at the Police Court yesterday to summons charging him with obstruction by carrying on his work on this spot. The case was remanded in consequence of an application from

ing to the Masageries Maritimes yesterday on the best for the conveyance of Chinese passengers afternoon which, had it occurred some time car- decked, schooner rigged vessel, 360 feet long, a Chinese lamp with a wick of cotton years worklier, might have had more serious of asequences. and of 1870 tons burthen. Her engines are od by scrow; it was well secured, and the wind when she arrived with a load at the Prays in | an hour. She has four decks. Her passenger | glass all round; it had no reflector. The man at gone to the bottom, and the work of raising ber would have been much more difficult. Coolies were at once sut to bale her out while others proceeded to discharge the sheet iron immediately. Owing to the great rush of the water a dor

the City Hall Theatre on Wednesday evening either side. The cabins are comfortably fitted; ments of the junk in answer to Mr. from the Michailovskiterminus, the correspondent was not very largely attended, but the audi- with two bunks in each, and a couch which can Leach, but being pressed on one point he was says that the desert stretches along the line 148 ence was, as isual. a most appreciative one, be made into a third if there is a pressure on the not sure of, he said all his measurements were versts between the seacoust and Kasandik. kong Chamber of Commerce, which moved Mr. Remenyi, Signorina Marchetti, and Mr. space. All round the floor of the saloon runs a mere guesa work. in the matter at the request of the parties Luckstone all acquitted themselves with the pipe for supplying fresh air. A ladies' saloon, Mr. Leach—This very strange that you should Arvat. The Akhal Tekke casis extends as far ability which has distinguished all their pre- neatly fitted up, with bathroom attached, is on be able to give me all these measurements as as Gheours, 237 versts. The furthest point vious perfermences here, and met with the one side of the saloon. On the same deck, for precisely as you have done, and when you come south, Donjak, is distant from the sea 581 versts. cess which attended its representations to warmest applause. There were also two other ward of the engine room, is another small saloon to one point you are not sure of you tell me it is from Askhabad 159 versts, from Mery 167, and performers, local amateurs, Mr. and Mrs. N. which is attached to the first class department, all guess work. derable difficulty that the Straits Government, appearance on a Hongkong stage. Mr. Robinson This salcon is much smaller than the first, the our junk I will tell you what the measurements the line made from Mery over Burdalisk and was brought to see the absurdly suicidal na- sang Blumouthal's "The Message," but he seem- accommodation in this class being for 24 persons. are. (Laughter). Witness went un to say that he | Korti, instead of Charjoi, 100 versts would be ture of its regulations in their effect upon ed hardly in such good voice as when he last ap- The cabins are sluces of the first ran forward when the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell, and went saved, and the distance between Michailovsk and the rudder fell saved. British shipping, and, when they were at the dust with Mrs. Robinson " When the Wind and lavatories with a hot and cold water supply. steamer passed them very quickly, and he saw that miles instead of 890 miles; but the Bokharan last induced to make a movement, it was in advantage, and Mrs. Robinson rendering her part light. The crew numbers 104 all told, including Ong Ho stated that he was the lookout man on not consider that this shorter route would so difficulty had its inception in a divergence item. The Company left for Manila yesterday assistant engineers, a doctor, two stewards sees, was the first to see the approaching light of the principal stations are those of Askhabad and between the emigration laws of Hongkong by the steamer Zaftro.

ed and heavy fines inflicted on the offending Batavia, a tigor was shot under peculiar was already in attendance wearing his down again before two men who were in a small articles on the successful and rapid completion vessels. The owners then appealed to the circumstances. Two sportsmen out in the up and made representations to the British the uproar they suddenly found themselves face brought to a close, Lieut, and Mrs. Mills, heard the engines working, and the sound ceased of the British law as it existed at Hongkong hand, was doing its best to reach the neck of the very handsomely decorated with flags and stood they were speaking about the junk, by their therto been dependent on the Ciscaspian supthe German regulations were framed, though but forthwith took aim the one at the head of the bridegroom's sword and the champagne daybreak the steamer was not far from the junk; pretation was given to them by German than die of the head. The distance at which the shots short but appropriate speech. The bridegroom re- would not go because he saw the junk was sink-

have given from the Consular reports. The law followed the obstreperous career of Sir circumstances show how important it is that. Itsh Colonies will be amused, though hardly surted that while engaged in this particular his Lordship, said he had two or three more cording that while engaged in this particular his Lordship, said he had two or three more the mercautile community should keep a prised, at the telegram announcing that he has duty on the dangerous coast of Penom, Lient, sharp eye on their own interests and on all quarrelled with Mr. Clifford Lloyd, his deputy.

Mills and his boat's crew were thrown into the official actions in any way affecting them, for Barbados, at Hongkong, so it is at Mauritius. they were endeavouring to cross the reef. It was wisdom is not always to be found in official. There never was a secretary, or a treasurer, or a four hours before they could be researed, and dom, as is shown by the almost phenomenal deputy yet with whom Sir John Pope Hennessy Lieut. Mills owed his safety chiefly to the devoted was able to agree. Discord attends his steps assistance of a boatswain named Gray. placing British ships in a British colony at a have already been witness to the talent of this disadvantage with ships of another nation, astonishing British pro-consulfor disturbing the peace. We may track him through every colony he has governed by the heap of smouldering animosities, the half-burned embers of civil dissension, social tumult, and intestinal wrangling THE OPPOSITION TACTICS IN THE he has left behind. With Mr. Clifford Lloyd a fight, sooner or later, was certain to come off; and it will be interesting to watch the issue of a struggle in which is reflected so much of the

character of the Irish political situation." That enterprising firm of publishers, Messrs Cassell & Co., have recently broken fresh ground in England by the publication of weekly volumes PRINCE ALEXANDER OF BULGARIA of the works of the best English authors, both prose and poetry, some copies of which we received yesterday. The volumes forming Cassell's National Library, of which more than two dozen his submission to the Czar, for which act he rehave already appeared, are a marvel of cheapness, ceived a severe rebuff, and it is now expected that the price being only three pence for an English he will abdicate. classic, printed in the clearest type on excellent paper, neatly bound in paper covers, and with out edges. The volumes are issued weekly. The enterprise must, in these days of enlightenment, command the success it so well deserves. The same eminent firm are also publishing what they companied by Major W. F. D. Cochrane, to make style "Cassell's Red Library," published monthly price one shilling. These are capital editions of well known rovels and works of popular authors with out edges in red cardboard covers. Messrs. Cassell & Co. have like ise just commenced the publication, in monthly parts, of an attractive work, entitled "The Life and Times of Queon Victoria." This is profusely illustrated and will be a suitable reminiscenceas it is intended to he—of the Queen's Jubilee. The price, 7d. per number, is remarkably low,

Thursday Mr. Colquboun and Captain Smith, of | the well executed plates alone being worth the Referring to the abandonment of Mr. Ma caulay's mission to Thibet, the St. James's Gazette says :- The consent of the British Government to countermand the Indian mission to Thibet, 'at the earnest request of the Chinese Ministers.' The Globs says:—" An order has been issued is not a joyful event, but it is not one that can by the Commander-in-Chief permitting officers of | safely be considered by itself alone. Mr. Macautlements. Malta Gibraltar, the West Indies, under the auspices, of the Peking Government Mauritius, and Ceylon to wear white clothing and there is no reason to doubt their good faith different branches of the service will be indicated | bet is of a peculiar nature, and requires to be by the colour of the shoulder-knot." This refers | asserted with great circumspection. An impres to mess uniform. White clothing has always sion seems to have got abroad in the land of the Grand Lama that the Indian Envoy was to b army of coolies, carrying stores and presents but it seems to have occasioned considerable perturbation among the Thibetans. Getting intelligence of this, the Chinese Governmen urged the Government of India to reduce the mission to the modest commercial proportions. As recently as the 23rd of July a Simla telegram informed us that it was reported there that a general muster of fighting-men had been ordered in Thibet. This, it was believed was due to a guarrel between that country and Nepaul: but, in point of fact, there has been no indication of a quarrel between Nepaul and Thibet since the monks of the Debang Monastery olundered the Nepauless traders at Lhassa during the carnival in 1883. The Chinese Government are doubtless better informed as to the rea cause of the arming in Thibet, and therefore i s, perhaps, that they requested the British Government not to force the mission upon the Thi betans. They undertake, however, to encourage a direct trade between India and Thibet when opportunity offers. Meanwhile, the importance to China and to ourselves of a cordial understanding in regard to the international politics of Eastern Asia justifies whatever sacrifice may be here implied. We cannot forget that it was by the consent of China, through Li Hungchang's instrumentality, that we took peaceful possession of Port Hamilton.

Enrope. She came in with a gay show of bunt. would sink. The master ordered them to tim to his devotion to his employers. The affair An accident befol one of the lighters belong ock, and, like the former, she was previously was high up, and could be seen all round, even feared that the latter are in a position at present running in the Atlantic trade. She is a flush when the junk was heeling on one-side. It was to defy arrest. The craft, which was a common Chinese cargo compound surface condensing, of 3,250 herse could not possibly extinguish it. front of the Company's office she was making accommodation is on the main deck, but it differs the belin before witness was Twa Sze Ko. There gives some particulars of the Transcaspian Railwater very fast and in a very short time was in some respects from that of her sister ship. were two regular steersmen on board, but in fine way, which was opened as far as Merv on the 14th in the middle of the harbour she would have can carry nearly a hundred passengers in was one of the regular steersmen. He was steer- from Michailovsk, on the bay of that mame on that department. The saloon is handsomely ingbetween eight and eleven o'clock on the night the Caspian, right through the deserts and cases well executed on each of the central panels between | orit. Witness was not hurt by the rudder, but he | in most cases from 22 to 25 versts. The whole The last concert of the Remenyi Company at down the salcon, with fixed revolving chairs on have been killed. Witness gave several measure ating the stations, and giving their distances

&c., and all hands are Europeans.

We note by a telegram from Adelaide in the The marriage of Lieut. Mills, R.N., of the light in the position described by the previous lodging-houses have been already partly built vernor may call the attention of the imperial au- Cathedral, Singapore, on the 31st ult. The witnesses. commission be appointed to report on the best rather pale and nervous but exceedingly pretty over the stern. means of utilising the natural advantages of in her beautiful dress, which was of the richest Port Darwin from a commercial point of view, ivory satin. The four charming little brides on board the Thibet while she was in contact

to face with a tiger in the coils of a big snake Mr. Gottlieb, Commander Farquhar, and as soon as the sails were taken down. Some of the to seriously coerce England through India. which, with its month, was endeavouring to got party proceeded to the Hotel de l'Europe, men on board asked him if he saw the junk, he The position, we are told, is altogether changhold of the tigor's neck. The tiger, on the other where one of the buildings had been could not understand what they said, but he under- ed on the Afghan frontier. Russia has his snake. After being momentarily terror stricken folinge; here the bride and bridegroom re- questions. Someone pointed out an object in the plies, the transport of which occupied many by the sight, the two sportsmen did not allow ceived the congratulations of the friends, and distance, and they found this was the junk. The either animal time to perceive or attack them, ofter the bridal cake had been out through by light was still burning on the junk then. About the tiger, the other at that of the snake. The tiger had circulated, Commander Farquhar proposed and the people on board wanted him to got on was hit behind the ear, and the snake in the mid. | the health of the "bride and bridegroom" in a board a sampan and go back to the junk. He were fired was hardly fifteen paces. The head plied, acknowledging the kindandhearty reception ing. and he found he should be left on her and of the former proved to be that of a royal tiger. of Commander Farquhar's toast. Shortly after. lose lesslife. At length, however, he wenton board wards the bride and bridegroom left for the the sampan, and was conveyed back to the junk. Kuhlow's Trade Review says:-Thefact that the bangalow at Ayer Goomsoroo. Thus terminated He did not go of his own free will, but four or Royal Commission which has been inquiring in what ladies describe as a "very pretty wedding." five men pushed him on board the sampan and powers." England into the depression in trade reports in but Mr. Gottlieb had very kindly made up his sent him off. When he got back to the junk he favour of an inquiry into the standard system mind that the day should not pass without the found the crew at work discharging the coal naturally causes bimetallists in Germany to prick | men of the Pegasus having their share in the The junk was sinking fast, and the crew begged up their ears. They think the "good time com- day's rejoicings. In the evening about sixty of the seamen from the steamer to save them. He ing " is really at hand. We fear, however, that them were assembled in the lower room of the was afterwards taken off the junk to the steamer ships were to continue to be subject to the the expectation is ill-founded. It by no means Town Hall, where they were regaled with un with the rest of the crew follows that, because the English Commission limited beef and beer, and other good - Cross-examined by Mr. Leach-Witness re-London......Mussrs. Bates, Hendy & Co.
London......Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Caunon St.
San Francisco...Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants'

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London.....Mr. & P. law to the advantage which by inadvertence the foreign vessel had been allowed to secure the Reitish That the received the same manner. The Reitish That the received the same manner. The received the same manner the received the same manner. The received the same manner the received the same manner. The received the same manner the received the s over the British. This most extraordinary eyes elsewhere. Here in Germany the prospects both toasts, and indoing so referred to a hand- steamer returned to the junk, and efter that wit- boxes treasure, valued at \$40,260. For Victoria, of bimetallism cannot be regarded as particular- some silver service bearing the inscription ness was on board the junk about two hours be- B.C.-1,000 bags rice, 2 cases orade opinm, and v bright, and as trade gets better its advocates "Lient. J. F. Mills from the Ship's Company fore he was taken on board the steamer again. I case merchandise. For Honolulu—39 packages stand, and after further discussion and rewill drop off rather than increase. The fact is presentation the Singaporo regulations were that a lot of people have rushed to bimetallism pularity. Lieut. Mills also received very valuable made no effort to save his clothes, but was presented on the Singaporo regulations were that a lot of people have rushed to bimetallism pularity. Lieut. Mills also received very valuable made no effort to save his clothes, but was For Punta Arenas—1, case silks. again altered in such a manner that the last means of coping with the depression which ther officers. The men enjoyed themselves very He felt sure at that time that the junk heartily, and dispersed a little after ten o'clock must sink, considering how the water was

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 6th September. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The House of Commons has voted the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne after a long debate. The Home Rulers and Rudical members have

already commenced their obstructionist tactics. AND THE CZAR.

Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has tendered

SUPREME COURT

9th September. IN VICE-ADMIRALTY.

BEFORE THE HON. SIR GRORGE PHILLIPPO. CHIEF JUSTICE, AND CAPTAIN H. G. THOM-SETT, R.N., HARBOUR MASTER, AS NAUTICAL

JUM KAI MO. MASTER OF THE CHINESE JUNK 'Wong Hing Yuen," and Othebsy. The P. AND O. STEAMER "THIBLE." The following additional evidence was called

on behalf of the plaintiffs. Lum Kan Sai said he was one of the crew of the plaintiffs' junk, and was on board her during her last voyage. His duty was to look after the cargo, which consisted of coal and hemp-360 hundless of hemp and 1,200 piculs of coal. He went on duty at the helm at 3.30 a.m. on the the army serving in Hongkong, the Straits Set- lay's mission was arranged with the sanction, if not | 12th, the order he then received from the sailing master being to keep the same course as she was then being steered-N.W. The wind was N.E. They had two sails set on the foremast and mainmast. It had rained during the night, but it was then fine and fairly clear. He had only Been at the rudder a short time about as long as it would take him to eat a bowl accompanied by "an army." It was only an of rice, when the lookout man, Ong Ho, called out that there was a light on the north side: He did not see the light until the collision took place. as the poop prevented him from doing so from where he stood at the stern. When the junk was not heeled over he could see all around her, but now she was heeled over by the wind on the beam. When the lookout man gave notice of the light the captain and the sailing master came out of the cabin and called the crew up, pointing out the light, which they said must belong either to a steamer or a sailing vessel. They then gave orders for the crew to burn flare up lights. and this was done. They had a lamp burnabout five feet high, and he saw before taking the rudder that it was burning brightly. The sailing master looked at the lamp, and then came to witness and looked at the compass to see that he was steering a proper course. He was at the rudder about half an hour when the collision occurred, up to which time he continued to steer a N. W. course. He saw the white light just at the time of the collision, hanging high up; he saw no other light until after the collision, when he saw a red light hanging low-down. He could not say what the red light was fastened to. The steamer was going very fast, and struck rudder, which passed round the bow, was cut, the eventually the attackers succeeded in carrying off Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-64 per cent. the junk on the bow. The rope fastened to the rudder was damaged, and almost killed witness at the helm. The steamer went on without In the fight two of the robbers were killed, and The second steamer of the new German mail stopping, and the water was rushing fast

upholstered in satin and darker coloured of the 11th, and he went on duty there again at of the Transcaspian, across the Amoo Daria and woods, and a feature in the decoration is a \$.30 the next morning. Witness sometimes amu- Bokhara to Samarkand. The distances between succession of large eval shaped oil paintings, sed himself with opium, but he had no craving these stations vary from 15 to 33 versts, being each cabin entrance. A long table, broken in very narrowly escaped being struck by the helm distance of the line when completed as far as one or two places to allow a passage across, runs as it fell down. Had he not avoided it he would Samarkand will be 1.335 versts. After enumer-

Port Darwin paper that "Mr. Ebenezer Ward British sloop Pegasus, with Miss Gottlieb, witnesses, and saw it bear down straight upon at several stations for travellers. According intends moving in the House of Assembly, for eldest daughter of Mr. F. H. Gottlieb, barrister. them until the steamer struck them. His evid. to the time-table, the trains will run twenty the adoption of an address, praying that the Go- at-law, of Singapore, took place at St. Andrew's ence was corroborative of that of the previous

comply with the Singapore regulations, but thorities to the advantages possessed by Port the German regulations, by which German Darwin as a site for an Imperial arsenal, and for possessed by Port Straits Times gives a lengthy account of the Wong Ting Hoi, carpenter, was called to protect twelve per day. The railway at present is only duce a sketch of the junk, which he said he knew a single line. Although many of the stations are because five years age he did some repairs situated in waterless deserts, they are all being defence of the harbour, and expressing the will- we reproduce the following:—Fortunately it was because five years ago he did some repairs situated in waterless deserts, they are all being ingness of South Australia to grant sufficient a beautiful afternoon, and St. Andrew's Cathe. upon her, and he remembered her. He could not Hongkong law, These, of course, had no land, and to afford all possible facilities for dral was filled with friends and visitors when the give her dimensions. She had bulwarks over

Tso Aloi stated that he was the man who got

particularly referring to the interchange of com- maids were very much admired. They were with the junk. He said that when he first got modifies between Australia and the Archipelago very prettily dressed in ivory cashinere dresses, on board the steamer he lost his senses, and when of the Western and Southern Pacific, and Great with blouse bodies and pale blue sailor collurs. he recovered he went to some men at the stern Their sailor caps were also of blue, each of the boat, and kneeling down before them he sources, connected by a branch line. The Odossa On the 8th August (says the Straits with a ribbon marked H.M.S. Pagasus- begged them to give some assistance to the junk. Times) not far from Tanjong Prick, near in gold letters. The gallant bridegroom He was then taken to the bridge, where he knelt full dress uniform, and when the choral ser- room. After these men had spoken together for of the Mery Railway. With the further exjungle there heard a fearful rumpus going vice, which was conducted by the Rev. Hryant a time he saw a number of sailors go and take tension from the casis of local railway ramificaon a good way off. On reaching the scene of Wonnacatt and the Rev. W. H. Gomes, had been down the sails. When he first got on board he tions of a purely strategic nature it is de-

much pleased with their entertainment. The coming in, but he hoped to delay the catastrophe The following occasional note appears in St. Officers and men of H.M.S. Pagasus should have by lightening her of the coal she had on board. The effect is ent out in the quotations we James's Gazette of the 2nd ult.:—"Those who some hold on the sympathies of us all; it will be Witness did not understand anything of what

witnesses to call but their evidence would be brief. Mr. Lonch stated that the Thibet was leaving As it was on the Gold Coast, at Labuan at water owing to the captizing of their boat while on Saturday afternoon. His principal witnesses were English and he thought their evidence might be taken in a day.

The hearing was further adjourned to 10.30

POLICE COURT. 9th September.

BEFORE MR. E. MACREAN.

TSZE FA CASE: Wong Sung, shop coolie, was summoned by Inspector Lindsay for keeping a tase fa lottery agency at No. 69, Second-street. The defendant was convicted and fined \$25, which he paid. 83 to each informer.

Chung Achong, stonecutter, was fined \$15, and in default was sent to gaol for a month for pos- On BOMBAY.session of prepared opinm without a permit from the Opium Farmer. Li Akan, another stonecutter, went to gaol for three weeks in default of a \$10 penalty, and Li Achung, coolie, paid a fine of \$5 for like offences.

DRUNKENNESS. John Davis, seaman, was charged with having been drank and incapable in the streets on Wednesday night, and he was fined half a dollar.

HIS THIRTEENTH TIME. James Smith, an unemployed seaman, and one if the best known frequenters of the dook, was brought up on a charge of |being a regue and |

s, list of no less than twelve previous convictions | North China-Insurance,—Tis: 300 per-share. recorded against him either on similar charges | Yangteze Insurance Association—Tis. 118 per to the present one, or for drunkenness. He was now sent on board a ship on which it was believed | Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-3180 per there was a chance of a berth for him.

Wong Apo, blacksmith, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and three hours in the stocks for stealing a bod coverlet valued at a dollar on the 8th inst.

CANTON.

FROM A: CORRESPONDENT. 8th September. There is not much news to chronicle from this port, and that not of too cheerful a character. Trade has been very dull ever since the Franco. Chinese hostilities, and its recovery is still further retarded by the heavy lekin and the

additional taxes laid on the people to replenish

the provincial treasury. Efforts have been made of late to get rid of the disbanded soldiery, who are being sent back to their native places. A few days ago a large number were despatched for the Northern ports in several ships, under escort of potty officers who are charged to see them safely to their destinaing over the stern of their junk on a pole tion. The expense of their voyage is borne

by the Authorities The country is in a very disturbed condition at present, and many lawless bands are rouning about, ready for any desperate enterprise. No doubt these robber bands have been reinforced from the soldiers lately paid off. The other day a large pawnshop at Shek Ki in the Pun Yu district was attacked by a party of more than a hundred robbers. The place was closed and a stout resistance offered by Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent the watchmen and employés of the shop, but booty to the value of several thousand dollars. line, the Neckar, arrived here yesterday from into the junity so that they feared she one of the watchmen of the pawnshop fell a vicing and the band playing, and went alongside the discharge the coal to lighten her. The junk's was reported to the Authorities, at Canton wharf at Kowloon. The Neckar is a sister ship to light was 18 Chinese feet above the water, who have issued notices offering a reward for

THE BAILWAY TO MERV.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times

Robinson, the latter of whom made her first and forward of this is the second class saloon. Witness-If you will go and bring me back verses 300 verts of Bokharan territory. Were peared, and the soug is rather a trying one. In class. There is a good provision of bath rooms about amidships. He saw at that time that time that the Sawarkand would only be 1,200 versts, or 800 exceedingly well, the dust was a very enjoyable the captain, four officers, four engineers, and four board the junk on the morning in question. He well serve the interests of their country. The Thibst, and he gave notice of it. He saw the Bamarkand. Besides post and telegraph offices,

number of trains departing may be increased to twelve per day. The railway at present is only Michailovsk there is Nöbel's machinery for converting sea-water into fresh water, and at several stations large cisterns are to be regularly supplied, either through pipelines or by water trains. Artesian wells have also been dug, and good water has been found between Michailovsk and Molla Kary and at other points. Not far from Bala Isshem the railway also has its own petroleum correspondent of the Daily News says:-"The leading South Russian organs have jubilant will later on support a mighty Russian host. Candahar can at any moment be made the objective point of a nowerful expedition. Through the steppes and desert khanatos and tribes of Central Asia this railway will carry and spread the blessings of Russian civilisation and culture. After much more to this effect the writers advocate a conterminous Anglo-Russian Eastern frontier in the peaceful interests of both great

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

THURSDAY, 9th September. EXPORT CARGO.

Per steamship City of New York, sailed on the merchandise. For Panama 4,204 bags rice, 188 packages merchandise, 7 cases silks, and 4 cases orude opium. For Callao-3 cases silks. For

Chicago-1,180 packages tes. For New York-

25 packages ten, 2 packages matting, 22 cases

silks, 10 cases raw silk, and 72 bales raw silk. OPIUM. Quotations are: New Malwa\$520 per piont, allos. of 3 Older Malwa\$550 per picul, alice. of 2 Patna (New)\$5211 to 525 per chest.

Patma (Old) 530 Benares (New) 5171 to 520 EXCHANGE. Or LONDON.—

Bank Bills, at 30 days sight3/24
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Telegraphic Transfer2221 ON CALCUITA. Bank, on demand2231 ON SHANGHAL -Bank, at sight714 Private, 30 days' sight721

Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-165 per cent. premium, ex div. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-896 per share.

China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148

Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$871 per Chemulpo, and great excitement exists. share, sellers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$430 per abare. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—\$89 per share.

Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company Shares—116 per cent. prem., ex div., sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$62 per cent. prem., ex div., sellers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited

-30 per cent. discount, nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited—251 Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$130 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$190 per share, ex div China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-Per. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$68 per ahare, sellers, Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$40 per

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$120 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -\$10 per share. Panjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-341 per share. Selandor Tin Mining Company-\$5 per share,

Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per Hengkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$54 per share. Longkong and Maoso Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited.—60 per cent. discount.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan -3 per cent. premium.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MESSES, PALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER.) September 9th.

Barometer_4 y.w. 40.850 Thermometer—9 a.k. (Wet bulb):......78 Thermometer-Minimum (over night)

HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. 10th to 15th SETTERBER, 1895.

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feet above zero of the tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as 5.595 feet above. The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (--) sign are below Law-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be subtracted from the constants given above.

The height of mean sea-level has been determined at 7.591

CHINA COAST METEOROLOG RRGISTER

8th September, 1998, at 4 P.M.

ther provails. Overcust weather with drizzling rain and a hreatening appearance of the sky are telegraphed from W. DOBERCK

Hongkong Observatory, 9th September, 1886

 $m{METEOROLOGICAL}$ $m{REGISTE}$ On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. emperature Aumidity Direction of wind ... Force of wind

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Weather

4-Direction of the Wind to two points.

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6.-State of the Weather: B. blue sky | C. deteched clouds; D. drizzling min; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. lightning; O. overcast; P. passio showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. saow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wot).
7.—RAIN in imphes, tenths and hundredths.

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 9th September, 1886.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, 26th August The statement that Karaveloff, the President of the Council, was at the head of the insurrectionary movement in Bulgaria was a false [to 32 cattles. rumour. Karaveloff has, on the contrary, overby the Revolutionists. Prince Alexander is free and is at present on

> Gorman territory. LONDON, 1st September, 1886. The Chinese Government, being apprehensive of Russian designs upon Korea, have despatched a squadron of nine ironoleds,

Some disguised soldiers were landed whom the Korean mob attacked. King Milan of Servia has sent a message congratulating Prince Alexander on his return. Prince Alexander in reply assured him of his desire for the friendship of the two Governments. It has been discovered that the Russian Consal at Sofia is implicated in the recent revolt, and he has been recalled in consequence.

Prince Alexander is still at Tirnova. LONDON, 2nd September. A terrible earthquake, causing great destruction and loss of life, has occurred in the Southern States of the United States. Three-fourths of the city of Charleston has

been destroyed. Charleston is the principal port of the State of South Carolina and was founded in 1680. It has frequently and word from the ravages of yellow fever and have haid waste by fire on several occasions, talwa believe a serious earthquake is a new experience there. The popula-tion in 1880 was 49,999.—Ep. D. P.]

Shocks of earthquake have also occurred in ne Mediterranean. LONDON, 4th Saptamber. Prince Alexander of Balgaria has announced

his intention to abdicate... NAGASAKI, Slat August. Letters received here last night from Soul state that in consequence of a rumour that the King is seeking Russian protection, the Chinese Minister has demanded ships and troops to be sent, and has seized the telegraphs for his own use. Prince Ming-yon-ik has been taken to Tientsin. Nine Chinese meu-of-war are at

HONGKONG.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket

Club took place on the 2nd inst., when the report and accounts were adopted; it was resolved to pension the "Olo Man"; Mr. W. H. F. Darby was elected President, and Mr. A. Coxon was elected a perpetual Vice President: Mr. A. K. Travers was elected Secretary, and Mr. Foss, the retiring Secretary, was re-elected Treasurer: and Lieut.-Col. Anderson, Lieut. Graham Messrs, G. S. Coxon, A. J. Leach, R. K. Leigh. and W. Brace-Robertson were chosen as Committee: The British steamer Vindobala, which arrived here on the 3rd inst., brought only two survivors of the crew of the British steamer Farntower. She picked them up on the 1st inst. off a piece of wreckage, on which they had been floating four days. They stated that the Ferntower, which was caught in a typhoon soon after leaving Saigon on the 26th ult. took a list to starboard on the 29th, and suddenly foundered, all hands but themselves going down. It was decided at a meeting of the Executive Council on the afternoon of the 3rd inst. to at once hand over the man Chang Chi to the Chinese Authorities, and he would have been surrandered on the 6th inst. but was required to give evidence on behalf of Chang Yeh, the other man whose rendition is asked by the Chinese Government and the case against whom was opened on the 3rd inst. at the Police Court before Mr. Mackean, and is still proceeding. A sad case of suicide took place on board the Hongkong. Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s steamboat Powan on the night of the 3rd just after leaving Canton, Mr. D. A. Wells, chief officer of the vessel, having shot himself through the right temple with a revolver in the second officer's cabin. Deceased, who had been nawell went in there to lie down, his own cabin being in the hands of painters, and was discovered there dead at 6 p.m. the same evening by the second officer. An inquest was held at the Mortuary on the afternoon of the 4th instant, when the jury, after hearing the evidence, returned a verdict that the deceased committed snicide while in a state of unsound mind. Another useful member of the Euro pear contingent of the Hongkong Police Force, Sorgeant Beckett, died on the 4th instant, from fever contracted at the Aberdeen station. The French and English outward mails both arrived on the 6th inst., the former in the morning and the latter in the evening. The M.M. steamer Yangtee was a little late owing to a detention of five days in the Canal, through getting aground there. A fatal accident ocourred on the 6th inst. at the Naval Yard. by which two Chinamen lost their lives. They were engaged with others in lowering a large anchor between two lighters, when it accidentally slid through the slings and caused the men to be crushed between the lighters. Another murderous attack on an informer was made on the night of the 7th inst. in Square Street, and one of the men supposed to be concerned in the affair has been arrested. The Portuguese da Croz, charged with receiving money from the absounding forger Baltran. knowing the same to be stolen, was committed for trial at the Police Court on the 8th instant. The Homenyi Company have given three successful Concerts at the City Hall during the past week, and left yesterday for Manila. The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Neckar, the second of the new German

Mr. N. R. O'Conor, O.B., C.M.G., late British Charge d'Affaires at Peking, left here on the 2nd instant by the P. M. steamer City of New York for Liverpool vid America: Among the passengers by the M. M. steamer Vangisé, which arrived here on the 6th inst. was Mr. Dimitri Schevitch, the new Russian Minis-

mail line, arrived here vesterday morning.

ter to Japan, on his way to Yokohama.

Da Cruz, the Portuguese charged with receiving money from the forger Beltran knowing it

It is notified in Saturday's Government Gazette interested to a considerable extent in the prothat His Excellency the Acting Governor has pro- spects of the Opium Tax Farmers. visionally appointed Mr. Horatio Dinnen to be an Inspector of Nuisances under the "Order and late, and is not confined to any particular class of Cleanliness Amendment Ordinance," 7 of 1883. We learn from the Hon. Secretary (Hon. E. . Ackroyd) that the total amount collected in A Shanghai Eurasian, in the employ of the this Colony towards the testimonial for this Royal Chinese Government, has succeeded in making Highness the Prince of Wales as an acknowledg- a rather extensive solzure of opium from the ment for his services in connection with the Colonial and Indian Exhibition is \$456.

The American gunboat Palos, Captain Nelson, changed hands on that particular occasion, and which arrived hereon the 2nd inst. from Shanghai | the prize-money due is said to have been somevid Amoy, reports having seens steamer ashore on thing like \$2,000, but the Chinese Government the west side of the White Rocks, near the Lam- as usual, declines to give the prize-money, now mocks' light. The wreck appeared to have been | that it has the opium. there for some time, with her bow high and dry and storn well down. Probably it is the wreck on the Yileh Hai Kuan (Hoppo) has also had of the British steamer Breconshire.

As will be seen on reference to our Police ter. The Hai Kwan's establishment formerly Court report, the second Chinese rendition case, allowed considerable discounts; ranging from in which a man named Chang Yeh is charged twenty to forty percent, on the payment of dues with the murder of four persons and piracy of a for merchandise, carried in native bottoms, in junk, was commenced on the 3rd inst. before Mr. order to induce the traders to pass their goods Mackean. On the application of Mr. Caldwell. through his establishment rather than through who appeared on behalf of the Chinese Govern- the foreign establishment. These discounts have ment, the case was remanded. It was again be- been discontinued and traffic has ceased therefore the court on the 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th inst. | with, through that channel. Traders finding that when evidence for the prosecution was taken.

was \$18,927,18 as compared with \$12,341.53 in The Daily News correspondent at Canton the same month of last year, an increase of writes in a postscript :- "The news from the in-\$6,585.65. The principal items from which this terior of this province is far from reassuring. increase was derived were probate or letters of Admiral Fang has been completely checkmated administration, bills of exchange and promissory in Chao-chou Fu. where over 100,000 persons, Hongkong Chamber of Commerce for the pro- and Red, for self protection against the rapacity that business is so slack here, or that the norposed memorial to the late Sir Harry Parkes, and brutality of the Imperial Commander and G.C.M.G., K.C.B., British Minister to China. his followers. General Cheng does not appear to behind) or future.

It is stated on the list that as Shanghai is conhave got on much better, with similar infernal behind) or future. sidered the most appropriate centre for such a business, at Hui-chou Fu: General Huang memorial, it is proposed that any sums collected is said to be besieged and helpless some-

the prisoners andfurther demolition was stopped. | before." We trust that the entire village will eventually

be removed. The ill fortune which has so conspicuously assailed the Hongkong Police Force for some The natives of Foodhow are complaining to be between an eighth and a ninth (80 to 90 months past appears to cling to it still, for on bitterly of the dearness of all articles of food, Saturday morning, the 4th inst., another useful caused by the rise in the value of cash and the member of that body was carried off by sickness. recent floods. P.S. Beckett was brought into the town in an am- The Fooshow Esho says that H.B.M.S. Midge the last two trips, and this time down she is bulance to be taken to the Civil Hospital the returned to that port on the 4th inst. from the nearly full up with medicine and silk. The Y-ling night before, suffering most severely from fever, wreck of the steamer Madras, and brought the has been down in Shanghai for repairs, previous but the change came too late, and he succumbed mail bag saved from the wreck. to the disease a short time afterwards. The sicknoss was contracted at Aberdeen, of which sta- authorities in the city are giving relief to the during the winter months. Deeply laden junks tion the deceased was in charge, and his case is only literati who have suffered during the recent from Szephuen for Shashih and Hankow are an addition to a long list that station has been floods, but that nothing is being done to relieve passing here daily by the dozen. responsible for. On this last occasion Beckett the distress of the poorer classes, who have sufhad been in the Station about six months, but fered greatly more in proportion. In the recent the quiet monotony of our existence. As soldiers that the new Military Academy is, built on low had done duty there before as a constable. He "cash" trouble it was the literati who took the in many a hard fought battle learn only in the lying ground, and that, consequently, when the perhaps more, and there is every reason to hope had been in the Warning of the Warning o

and which was lately concluded in the Police "stirrers up of strife," and are responsible in a dent's letter of 7th instant that we learnt there "Foreigners do not believe in the existence of Court, was considered in Executive Council on measure for the recent riots at Chung-king; were 5,000 students here, who had only to begin such monsters as dragons, but in China we have the 3rd instant, when it was decided to hand why should they then be relieved before the real rioting, for thousands of the people to join in and several books which prove that they were seen in the prisoner over to the Kwangtung Authorities sufferers? It is evidently a case of "Chinese gobble us up. We are aware that students in any ancient times. Yesterday the sky was cloudy, at once. Mr. Caldwell has conducted the case Justice." on behalf of the Chinese Government. The prisone: was to have been delivered over on the 6th inst. to Mr. Prefect Tsai Sih Ynng, who has been charged to receive the prisoner. In consequence, however, of met with a nasty accident on the 3rd inst. while the 9th moon, but if the numbers exceed 2,000 a subposes being served upon the prisoner towing a ship up to Shanghai, colliding with a to give evidence on behalf of Chang Yeh, the German man-of-war at Woosung. The Rocket other alleged pirate whose trial at the Magis- had her funnel carried away, and stern and tracy has just been commenced. His Excellency davits bent. The man-of-war also received some ploring the people not touttack the missionneise," the Acting Governor ordered that the warrant injuries. for delivery of Chang Chi to the Chinese Anpermit of his evidence being taken.

ed as an informer against gambling-houses to the to foreign trade. attack. One man was arrested, but it is not sup- the next tide. posed he is the man who actually struck the blow; he is only believed to have been concerned in the Shanghal, one or two cases having been recorded. affair as one of his accomplices. His name is The Courier says that a seaman who was staying Wong Asau, and he is a barber. The man who at a sailors' boarding house in the French actually gave the blow has probably got out of Concession, was on the 28th ult. attacked by before Mr. Mitchell-Innes at the Police Court, General Hospital. He died the same afternoon. Hospital the case was remanded for a week, no house the following morning, also suffering from evidence being taken.

MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. 8th September.

At last the great work of clearing and deepening the harbour of this Colony seems to have been decided upon, the new Governor, Sr. Costs. having appointed several officials to survey and report upon the matter so that the best means may be adopted for the carrying out of the important job. The Commission have had meetings to consider about the method, and His Excellency may confidently be expected which will rescue this colony from atter rain.

important question of public education, and we they must co-operate with each other in times may expect to see some substantial improvement of war. Formerly the Vicercys considered it in this direction. His Excellency was present and the Naval Department is now organized, in at the distribution of prizes at the Santa Clara order that there may be co-operation between the girls' school, accompanied by Mrs. Costa and military and naval forces of the different pro-Sonhor Menezes (Colonial Secretary.) There vinces. The Viceroys Li and Tseng are also orwas also a large attendance of ladies and gentle-men-of-war which form the Chinese Navy.

The prize day at S. Joseph's College (boys' strived in Shanghai on the 30th ult. from Costs will distribute the prizes.

arrived here and anchored outside, and on the for over an hour was made for him, but he was king carried to her several hundred boxes of lieved to be a clear case of suicide, the cause prepared opium, as part cargo, for the Melbourne the deceased has lost Tls. 200,000 on this market.

On Sunday night M. Remenyi, the great violinist, gave us a concert of high class music. He had a good house, and among those present were the Governor Senhor Costs and Mrs.

CHINA.

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PROMIA CORRESPONDENT. 2nd September.

with the Consul. postponed until the 4th instant. On the 29th all the provinces for the payment of the said ultime he was entertained by the gentry, and on amount. During the last five months, the the following day by His Excellency the Vicercy, contributions have amounted to Tls. 400,000.

Chang Chih-tung. A few nights ago the house of a wealthy widow Kweichow, and Szechuen, which have not was looted by a band of more than twenty rob- yet forwarded their collections. There are bers, who had disguised themselves as soldiers, still. Tls. 600,000 wanting, and the Board and, under prefence of wanting to search for pi- of Revenue has ordered the high officials of ried away was considerable.

24th Angust. The Farmers of the extraordinary tax on Opium are said to be lesing lots of money, and it We notice that the rails for the Peak Tramway is supposed that they will soon go into banking. The line is expected to be in working farmers of the tax have so far only collected order early next year, and we hear that the cost snough money to pay their expenses, I am told,

> people. Chinese and Foreigners, Officials and people, men, women, and children, all try it.

houses of two foreigners engaged in the business. Over one thousand balls are reported to have The pressure brought to hear by the Viceroy

disastrous effect on the revenue from that quarthoy have nothing to gain by passing their goods The return of the Collector of Stamp Re- through the Hai Kwan's establishment, simply venue, published in Saturday's Gazette, shows that ship their merchandise in steamers and pay the the revenue collected in the month of August ordinary dues .- Daily News Correspondent.

for this fund shall be forwarded to the Shanghai where, and General Tong is said to require Chamber of Commerce. This decision, though reinforcement, in order to maintain his authopossibly a wise one, will tend rather to limit the rity. More activity is apparent in naval and ginning of August, the thermometer several military affairs here of late. The steam flest times recording over 100°. A comple of squalls

Alargenumber of the squatters' huts on the hill is to be increased by ten gunboats which are to the day before yesterday, and an unpleasantly side above Lap-sap-wan and Kennedy Town be named after the ten cyclical stems of the Chi- close thunderstorm with a dreaching downpour (referred to in our leading column on the ness calendar with the character Kwang prefixed. of rain this morning will probably improve mat-3rd inst.) were pulled down on the 2nd inst. The old gunboats are being got in order as fast ters. Some days ago the Chih-heien prayed for by a body of the chain-gang. The original as possible, and the forts on the river are also rain at the carnest request of the farmers, whose orders were given to pull down the whole receiving more than passing attention. Some millet and cotton crops occupy the high ground of the huts in that locality, but as the new ones are being built, old ones repaired and around. The rain deity has apparently not work of demolition was proceeding a counter. re-armed, and altogether Canton is being placed turned a deaf ear to his petition. The more mending order was received by those in charge of in such a state of defence as it never has been fortunate owners of the low grounds are reaping

The case of Chang Chi, the man whose rendi- poor may go to the wall where the rich are con- Courier to know what is really going on amongst | three of the rooms collapsed. tion is demanded by the Chinese Government, cerned. It is well known that the students are us. It was only from the Courier's correspon- Says the Tientain Shehpao of the 24th ult.

SHANGHAI.

The Daily News says that the tug boat Rocket

7th inst. A man named Flong Akam, who has not has ever carried there since the port was opened protect us. Only a few days ago we heard a

Police, was walking in that street when a number | The Cithag Airertiser states that the of men came up with him, and one of them gave | Amorican ship J. C. Poster, while being towed him a heavy blow on the head with a fighting up from Woosung on the night of the 2nd inst., polite obliging, and inoffensive towards foreigiron. He then ran away, leaving his victim got ashore near Dajos Creek. She had safely sonseless on the ground. The wounded man was crossed the Bar, but when near the Creek a large conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital, and | number of junks were met. It was attempted the Police being communicated with search was to go clear of them, but in doing so the ship made for the men who had been concerned in the grounded. It was expected she would get off

Wong Asau was on the 8th inst. taken cholera, and was removed to the Shanghai but the wounded man being unable to leave the | Another seaman was removed from the same cholers, and he was not expected to live.

The Shanghai Moreury of the 3rd inst. says :-The German squadron, consisting of the Bisleft Nagasaki for the same place yesterday. The vessels are to remain therefor about a month, for the purpose of going through some exercises and target practice. Afterwards the combined squadron will visit Korea, Siberia, and Japan, returning to Shanghai most probably in of their degraded heathen sisters as Mrs.

The Shanghai Mercury says :- We regret to hear that our French contemporary, L'Echo de Shanghai, will cease to be published very shortly. been appointed Secretary to M. Rocher, who is for pleasant and settled weather.—Mercury engaged in organising the Tonquin Customs Correspondent. bring himself a Colonel of the Engineer Corps | Service after the model of the Imperial Maritime it is to be hoped that much assistance and Customs. M. Rocher is at the head of the sera lvice will be given by him, and a good result | vice and holds the title of Director. M. Rocher has also been appointed a member of the Provisional Council of the Protectorate.

The Hupao states that Prince Chun has noti His Excellency has also looked into the no less fied the Viceroys of the sea-board provinces that their duty to care for their own provinces only. The Courier says :- The steamer Kiangyu

school) is fixed for to morrow, when H. E. Sr. Hankow. A Chinese tea merchant took passage in her at Kinkiang, and when the steamer was a few miles below the Little Bescon he jumped On Saturday last the British steamer Guthrie everboard. The steamer was stopped and search following morning (Sunday) the river boat Kin. not seen, and the steamer proceeded. It is bebeing financial difficulties, it being alleged that

year's speculations in tea. The Shennao of the 3rd instant says that it Admiral Ting, intimating that as Japan has previously paid \$140,000 for killing one foreigner, she must do the same in regard to the trouble at Nagasaki, or else China may punish the offenders herself. It is said that the Viceroy Li has also telegraphed to Admiral Ting to the same effect.-We do not believe these rumours. More probable is the statement of the Tientsile correspondent of the Mercury, who says that the Vicercy of Chihli is now convinced the Chinese sailors were to blame and that he has recommend-On Menday the General in command of the spirit and prevent further friction at Nagasaki Mancha garrison paid a visit to the German. The Hupao states that Marquis Taing and Consul on Shameen, when a conversation lasting | Minister Han have purchased arms and muniover an hour took place. The General had tiffin tions of war for the Naval Department, amounting to Tis. 1,000,000, and the Board of Revenue not including the provinces of Tunnen.

whose back was broken while at work in the pit.

raised a subscription for his benefit. on the Piece Goods market :- "The torpor for their supplies. Competition at those, however, has not been without life this week and a fair maintenance of prices for Cottons with a marked advance in the values of the generality of Woollens is the result. Moreover, the trans-

head, it is unsafe to speak, since fortitude or firm. fallen more than a foot. From N. E. to N. W. mentioning; nor is there much likelihood of its extent of about 400 fi. Great misery exists the demand from our other dependencies expand. | thrown themselves into the water, preferring Some fix the approaching settling-day (about 12 death to enduring the rain brought upon them. tumnal, or second settling of the year is always from Soul, via Chefoo, in the Changking, yestermore a form than a reality, and seldom does it day, and Prince Ming, I hear, has left Chefoo for interfere with trade. As to the floods in the your port. north, those appear to be far more widesproad | The revision of the Treaty between China and destructive than we were first led to believe. and Japan has been shelved, It has, I hear, They extend over Shantung, Shansi, Chihli, and | been put off for another year, and His Excellency Manchuria, and vast areas of plain lands are Mr. Shieda is said to have agreed to this: submerged, the less of life and property in some | It is rumoured that H. I. German Majesty A subscription list is being circulated by the selves together under two standards, the Black districts being very great. Small wonder, then, intends decorating Mr. G. Detring, in recogni

ICHANG.

We have had very hot weather since the bean abundant crop of rice. The rice growers, not unlike farmers elsewhere, unwilling at any time to concode that a harvest is exactly up to the mark, acknowledge the crop this year

per cent.) good one. Trade, which was very dull in July, is looking up again. The Kianglung has had large cargoes to taking her place on the line as our only The Foochow Echo says - We learn that the means of steamer communication with Hankow

not exactly fixed) and for Military Mandarins in a foot." at the former, and 1,000 in the latter case, it will be the largest examination that has ever taken place here. Of the Courier's proclamation "imanywhere where the people were so uniformly ners, as in Ichang."-Daily News Correspondent.

CREFOO.

Yesterday most of our foreign community, and Cholers would seem to have broken out in a great number of Chinese men and women, assembled in the cemetery to pay a last tribute of respect to Mrs. Williamson, who died on Monday morning at Tung-shin, where for many years she has laboured with hands and brain for the benefit of the women of China. That her labours have not been in vain, or unappreciated,

funeral procession: The buriel service was read at the grave by marck, Olga, Nantilus, and Wolf, leaves here for Mr. Bates, of Ningpo. After which Mr. Chefoo to morrow. The German corvette Carola. Fergusson, one of the oldest residents in Chefoo, spoke in eloquent terms of the character and Chinese have lost an earnest and devoted friend. for there are few women who have either the will or the ability to work for the enlightenment

The weather here continues very unsettled. Yesterday it was "boiling hot;" to-day a north wind is blowing, and there is a demand for extra

hardly needs any written record of her many to lose Mrs. Hillier, from our Society, who re Chinese have emigrated. good actions and untiring services during a long turns to Europe this forthcoming winter; we period of life passed in China. These all remain | never can afford to lose any ladies here. They enshrined in the grateful recollection of the are much prized, and sought after .- N. C. Daily hundreds, young and old, of all classes amongst News Correspondent. Chinese, who have received substantial benefit both of moral and religious instruction and of restored health through her ministrations. The village of Tungshin, near Chefoo, where more than twenty years ago Dr. and Mrs. Williamson settled down to their charitable mission, and Chinese benefit, possesses in these buildings a jung a full cargo of coal for Hankow, and the perennial monument of the scene of Isabella Williamson's indefatigable efforts to diffuse the ulpo. This is, we believe, the first occasion of a light of knowledge, and the results of medical science amongst the group of ancient families, dating from the time of the Ming dynasty, who roude there; as well as amongst the many and many hundreds of sick and ailing, and enquiring, ramoured that Prince Chun had telegraphed to untutored Chinese, who flocked there from all parts of the province to receive words and deeds same steamer, taking with him a guard of forty of consolation and knowledge of better things, of this and of another world from her zealous teach. ing and assistance. It is not merely amongst Chinese that the memory of Isabella Williamson

iwells. Her social, pleasing and genial disposition, which shed a gentle and salutary influence over many others from western lands whose paths in life were near her own; her kindness and good nature, which enkindled sympathy in the hearts and minds of even comparative strangers; her ed the Peking officials to act in a most friendly intellectual brilliancy, which was reflected in her various published literary works of charming fictions and of travels, were vividly and gracefully portrayed; her bright conversation, sparkling with gennine wit and clever remarks; her own ever ready sympathy for and kind exceens The departure of the Governor has been again has been authorized to levy contributions from of the weariness and allments of those whom abr knew; her unswerving attachment and loyalte to her many friends, are all preserved in sy many shrines dedicated to their conservation."

TIENTSIN.

Tientsin, 30th August, 1886. The same game in regard to Russia's designs rates who they said had taken refuge in the the provinces to rake further collections in or on Korea that was played last year has commenced house, they gained admittance. The booty car- der to meet the expenses of the Naval Depart- again, but instead of its being Herr Mollendorff. the player is now Judge Denny. Fort Lazareff

A correspondent of the Daily News writes, is reported to have been taken by the Russians, who was attacked by cholera about eight days ing on here. The Colliery is becoming more the trouble commenced in Japan through that onely ill at his house in Tokyo. and more successful; the output is now between country sending in a protest about Port Hamil- The Japan Gasette says:—Allusion was made 800 and 900 tons per day. The work of the new ton. This makes Li feel very uncomfortable some time ago to the arsenal proposed to be railway is being pushed on ranilly, and Mr. Kin. and the Japs also, and to counteract this the hue built at Yamanashina in Yamashiro. It is now der's spergy is amozing. We have a hospital and cry is raised again about Russia's designs stated that the scheme was recommended by Mr. here, with an English doctor, whose reputation on Korea. This will cause Li to shelve his Bertin, of the Naval Department, and the cost of a frightful state of things amongst a population Interested to a considerable extent in the prospects of the Opium Tex Farmers.

Opium smuggling has greatly increased of many cases of a very serious character; one especially, under his hands at present, of a man last hour in the late troubles, and no doubt M. railway built to Osaka from the arsenal to

der our doctor's treatment he still lives, and it is producessor did, and sincerely thank Li for the will be commenced in May or June next. really wonderful he does, but the poor man is re- able way in which he arranged about Tonquin, The Japan Mail of the 30th ult. says:—The duced to a mere skeleton of skin and bone. Mr. the North Cathedral at Peking, and the pro-Allford, the overman this man worked under, has mises made to the late French Minister about turday night, the 28th August. He survived the railroads, machinery, &c. September, Mr. Peter Maclean thus discourses proved very disastrons, and most of the autumn He was among the first batch of scientists and crops are destroyed. The penny wise and pound experts selected to form the foreign staff of foolish system of the Chinese Government is to the Imperial Engineering College in Tokyo.

On Sunday night we had the highest tide ever actions reported privately still indicate firmness' known at Taka Bir-20 feet. The freshets are and strength on the part of holders. But on this | not so strong, and the water in the river has ness has not been tried by any strain worth from here and around Peking is flooded to the being so until things in the north improve, and among the poorer class; many, it is said, have days hence) as the turning point, but the au- | The Korean Consul for this port arrived here

is of no moment to China!

I hear that as regards the trouble in Nagasaki and that the Chinese Minister at Tokyo has Nagasaki. Both Japan and China are very the situation calls for.

anxious to remain friendly at any cost. The collision affair between the Wismar and a rice junk, which occurred in the Peiho, has been decided at the German Consulate in favour of the Wismar. The captain of the junk has appealed, and he accuses Mr. Ng Choy, who appeared on behalf of the Customs Taotai, of aiding the Wismar. Dr. Lentz has refused the appeal, and the Customs Taotai has notified him that he

4th September. vesterday for Port Arthur with two civil en- Bert has caused the young king, who was congineers, sent by Li to ascertain what really is re- fined to his palace as if it were a prison, to set quired for that place and to estimate the cost. and Commercial Affairs, will be relieved by our Yuan has had a very short reign. No doubt the present Customs Tactal. If this is true, Tactai long experience our Customs Taotai has had in foreign affairs, and being a special pupil of Li's, will enable him to give better satisfaction to the

Viveroy.—Mercury Correspondent. There is little stirring around us to disturb | The Tientsin Shehpao of the 28th uit. states had been in the Hongkong Police Force about side of the poor against the pawnbrokers, but newspapers a few days later of their victory or Peiho river overflowed its banks after the late now of course it is a different matter, and the defeat, we have to await the arrival of the heavy rains the building was submerged and

town in China area very undesirable company, but | and in the north-west a white dragon was even, by we have been ignorant of their presence here as yet. most of the people, though not very clearly. There is to be an examination for Literary Man- Shortly afterwards the rain came down in tordarins in Ichang in the eighth moon (the date is rents and the waters of the Peiho rose more than

PEKING.20th August.

yamen, the Russian Uhargir began extensive re Admiral Acabarede, Commander in Chief of injuries.

and of the crowd who followed our "oldest pairs, modelled on those now luckily completed at the Spanish Navy in the Philippines, died at the French Legation, upon the extensive front Manila on the 30th August, and was buried on the French Legation, upon the extensive front manila on the 30th August, and was buried on the French Legation, upon the extensive front manila on the 30th August, and was buried on the spanish the 30th August, and was buried on the spanish the 30th August, and was buried on the 30th August and thould be suspended for seven days to Shanghai on Thursday night, the 2nd inst., re- we have heard nothing. It seems odd to us that of his, the oldest Legation in Peking. Stones the following day with all the honours due to his ports exceptionally high tides at Taku which en- the Courier which is the champion of the Chinese have been stuck in the ground and a broad path-Another case of serious attack upon an informer abled her to deliver at Tientsin, without dis- officials in Shanghal, should have such a low way is being designed, which will by and by be The guns for the Spanish gunboat Filipinas, cooursed in Square-street on Tuesday night, the charging at Taku, the largest cargo any ship notion of the capabilities of our officials here to beautifully shaded with the large sophora japo- now building by the Hongkong and Whampon nica trees which have been recently planted. Dock Company, are, we learn from the Comercio, gentleman saving "well, I have now lived at It is one more attempt to bring Legation Street | to be purchased in England. The remittance to seven different places in China, but I never was into a civilised condition, and may pave the way meet their cost has been received in London. for a Foreign Municipal committee, consisting | Trade between the Philippines and China of a member from each Legation and the Cas- (says a Manila paper) hitherto hampered by coolies would be insignificant among so many. period more satisfactory arrangements will be There are so many bad nuisances here, but two come to. are especially hard to endure; one adjoins the The following paragraph from the Manila American and Russian Legations, and the other Comercio of the 27th August evidently refers class risks at current rates. is at the South bridge by the Canal, and South to the Commission recently appointed to inquire of the wall, two pondrette manufactories; both into the condition of the Chinese abroad:- "We these might be suppressed if proper remon- hear that the high Chinese personages expected strances were made to the Yamen, as they are will shortly arrive accompanied by eight perhandreds of women of Tung-shin and the neigh. illegal within the City. The Customs' lane has sons, including secretaries, assistants, and other bouring villages who turned out to witness the been in a dreadful state during the late bad west functionaries. After visiting Manils it appears ther, and people have stood quietly waiting to they will go on to Java. They have left Hongsee the struggles of the poor mules, or quite as kong in the Zafiro. (The Zafiro left on the often the capsizing of the cart with the inside 26th.) The Admiral is a half caste from Penang. occupant. The listless Chinese takes all this as He is called Ong Eng-hoe, and is a very illusa matter of course, and never dreams of putting trious person. The Minister of Justice, or work of the deceased lady. Without doubt the out his hand to repair, fill up the ruts, or assist Judge (Ti-jo) is called Yes Yeng-mei, and is a a poor driver in extremity.

We are about to lose Mr. Morgan, of the Cushy ill health

JAPAN.

NAGASAKI.

The British steamer Mark Lane is now load-German barque Orient is loading coal for Chemcargo of coal being shipped from Nagasaki to.

Mr. Terabara, of the Home Department, left Yokohama on the 18th ult. in the N. Y. K.'s steamer Wakanoura Maru bound to the Loochoo Islands. Governor Oseko took passage by the police. It is stated that Mr. Terahara's visit is in some way connected with the suspicious movements of two Chinese men-of-war there recently. About 6 a.m. on the 21st ult., a fire, caused by spontaneous combustion. Broke out underneath a large pile of pitch-pine pit-props, on the Island of Takasima, and continued to burn until a late bour the same night. In addition to the loss of a greater portion of the timber, a number of posed by the Customs authorities, native officials, houses, workshops, etc., were destroyed, and we believe one life was lost. The loss sustained was the Settlement, with one exception, have been altogether somewhat serious, but fortunately the blocked up, and everyone arriving from the native fire in no way affooted the working of the mine. town has to undergo a mild process of disinfec-A gale, fortunately attended with no serious tion. Trade in imports is everywhere stagment in DOOKBINDING IN ALLIES BRANCHES result, beyond delay to ships and shipping business, was experienced here on Friday night and refuse to sell for copper cash. A squadron of

the barometer commenced to fall on Friday Wanderer, Swift, and Linnet, arrived at Yuensan afternoon, and by 4 a.m. on Saturday, it had on the 8th ult. and left again on the 10th, bound fallen from 30.10 to 20.30, at which it stood for a to Wladivostock. The French cruiser Primau- Commercial Binding of every Size and Descripshort time, and then began to rise, the wind at greet also arrived at that port on the morning of the same time slowly abating and veering round | the 21st ult. from Wladivostock, and left again to N. W. and S.W. Express.

YOROHAMA. The Japan Mail says that J. Nelson, one of tinguished, but it was in all probability a Rus- DAILY PRESS" OFFICE, the crew of the American schooner Dakofah, sian.

under date of the 16th August, from Kaiping, as although Li Hung-chang about a month since previously, died in hospital on the afternoon of the other extracts from a private letter from Spoul, under date of the account requirement of the settled all disputes that were supposed to be follows:—"It will probably be interesting to your readers to know something as to what is go. pending between China and Russia. It is said has been attacked by cholera, and lies danger.

Constans, Minister for France, who is coming facilitate communication between the establishhere in the Kowshing, will learn this also as his ment and the lake and the inland sea. The work The floods north and south of Tientsin have which ensued. Mr. King came to Japan in 1872. mediate inclination of going beyond the auctions be regretted. If they had spent a few thousand Subsequently, he accepted the important and tacks in raising the banks of the river, millions arduous post of manager at the factory and prepared to grant Insurances as follows:of taels would have been saved; butn few millions ship-building yard of Ishikawajima. In everything connected with mechanical engineer-

ing he was a man of exceptionally thorough knowledge and wide attaiuments. Only a few days before his fatal illness, the works under his care were visited by the head of a leading Eng. lish firm, who subsequently paid a very high tribute to the remarkable versatility and competence of their manager. It will be difficult, if possible, to replace Mr. King. The malady which carried him off at the early age of 39, out short a careor already distinguished for excellent service and full of promise for the fature.

COCHIN-CHINA.

SAIGON.

The Saigennais gives currency to a statement that the project for the conversion of the dollar into French money, prepared by M. Schreder, will be adopted by the Commission of the Saigon

pared three schemes tending to arrest the depre- one Li Hung-chang is convinced that the sailors be- ciation of the dollar. These three schemes will longing to the Chinese men-of-war are to blame, be presented to the Colonial Council during the next Session, and the Minister of Finance will confirmed this; Li has therefore recommended be asked to express his opinion upon them. We FROM THIS DATE. the Peking officials to act in a most friendly hope he will not content himself with giving his spirit, and to stop further demonstrations at opinion, but will take the energetic measures

ANNAM.

The Saigennais gives the following account ledge the young king placed on the throne by SURANCES at Current Rates. General de Courcy and whom we energetically word of command is given by the leaders of this and the Philippines. class, but it is absolute anarchy, Thuyet having The Chinese man-of-war Ching-hai left here only a few partisans in the north. M. Paul out with great pomp, and on the route he Taotai Yuan, Commissioner for Diplomatic has received submissions and dispensed justice. This has produced an excellent effect. As and is a valuable ally. Although the revolutionists call the young king the "Frenchmen's Rates. valet" his authority and prestige 'are inoreasing every day. There is reason to believe that by the antumn we will have finished with Than-hos and Nege-Han, if not more. The King will have pscified Quen-Nan and Quen-Hi, Khan-hoa will be finished by that time and that the two provinces will be tranquil. Work is progressing on the route from Hué to Tourane. and in a short time the first named will be a place of strength of the first rank. In short, it may be said that within two years everything will be

PHILIPPINES

MANILA. The Comercio hears that the Civil Government of Manila has recommended the deports- Shareholders or not. tion of 273 Chinese who have not taken out On the day following that grand dinner at the the necessary papers and cannot find securities.

toms, to undertake the superintendence of repairs | heavy fees levied by Spanish consuls at Chinese on the streets, in the foreign manner. There is ports on vessels from Manila will shortly have certainly much need for such a committee. The some chance of being relieved from these burexpense entailed in the purchase of a water- dens. A new scale of consular fees has been ing cart and the labour of a couple of fixed to be in force for a year on trial, at which

native of Canton.

With reference to the above paragraph toms, who goes temporarily at least to Ichang, translated from the Manila Comercio conwhere he formerly was, to take over charge, cerning the Chinese Commission, we are inpending a short health furlough of the present formed that our Philippine contemporary's acincumbent, Mr. M. B. Breden-who is laid aside count of the Commissioners is very inaccurate. The first Commissioner, Ong Eng-hoe, is not a On Second-class Chinese We have had again a few close sultry days half-caste. He belongs to a Chinese family with clouded sombre skies, followed by a regular which has been settled in Penang for several from the deep mudpits. Following the last rank of General. He served under Ting Jihheavy rain, we have had a great diminution of chang and under General Gordon, being present Referring to the death of Mrs. Williamson, our heat, in fact, we may say the summer is gone, with that gallant soldier at the taking of Socwhich occurred at Chefoo on the 24th August, as far at least as the nights are concerned. This chow. His brother Commissioner, Mr. Yu a correspondent of the Daily News pays the fol- is unusually early. We shall be having our hill Yeng-mei, is an expectant Prefect (not a Judge), lowing tribute to the memory of that estimable residents flocking back to the city and their com- and was for many years Chinese Consul at Naand talented lady:-" Isabella Williamson, the fortable houses, should this weather continue. gasaki. The original object of the Commission beloved and regretted wife of the Rev. Dr. Indeed several contemplate coming in the course was to visit the Philippines, but at the sugges-Alexander Williamson, deceased at Chefoo on the of a fortnight. The college then resumes its tion of the Viceroy of the Two Kwang their 24th August, 1836, whose death is here deplored. Work. We hear with regret that we are likely mission was extended to all countries whither

AFFAIRS IN KOREA.

news from Korea by the Takachiho Mark is not an improvement upon previous reports of a recent date. Cholera has greatly increased all over the country, and the number of deaths from this disease are almost incredible. In Jenchuan (Chemulpo) two foreign residents have been attacked with the dreaded sickness, one of whom-

The Nagasaki Rising Sun says:-The latest

Mr. A. Madage, of the Customs Harbour Department,-died from the effects. In consequence of the great amount of sickness in Korea, the Russian authorities are endeavouring to prevent pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE Koreans from crossing the Siberian frontier, and RISKS to all parts of the World, at current all vessels arriving at Russian ports from Korea rates. are quarantined under very strict regulations. The Koreansin many districts are panio stricken, and it is reported that the gold-fields have been entirely abandoned in consequence of the enormous amount of sickness prevalent there. At Yuensan (Gensan), the new Japanese Consul had just arrived, and as the Foreign Settlement is in reality a Japanese Concession, he undertook to issue and enforce a series of sanitary regulations, which were obstinately but unsuccessfully, opand Chinese Consular agent. All theentrances to consequence of the scarcity of gold, as importers Saturday morning, the 20th and 21st ult. With eight British men of war, viz :-- the Audacious, a gradually increasing wind from the eastward Leander, Champion, Constance, Cleopatra,

sighting a man-of-war anchored in Port La-

sareff harbour; her nationality could not be dis-

The Mercury publishes the following among been swept away by the dread scourge. The deaths in the two southern provinces are estimated at 400,000. At Seoul the daily burials reached for some days the appalling average of 1,200,

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Captain Richardson, having arrived from JAPAN with Part Cargo, will be despatched at DAY-LIGHT, on SUNDAY NEXT, the 12th instant.	bip "BELGIC." will be	Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to	ove and is due here on or about the 16th inst. STEAMERS EXPECTED.	Annie Aug. 30 Kronoke Annie H. Smith July 11 Brown A. W. Weston July 20 Wm. Dune	Ger. bk 424 Wieler & Co Amr. sh 1152 Sièmasen & Co Oan Amr. bk 708 Melohers & Co
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OCEAN STEAMOUTH COMPANY PROPERTY.	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Agents. Hongkong, 8th September, 1886. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CAL	[1788 JALIFORNIAN FLOUR	For Haiphong.—Per Melita, to-day, the 10th inst., at 5.00 p.m.	Carl Bohn Aug. 22 F. Eichman Christian Aug. 30 M. Garms	Her. sch 250 H. A. Petersen & Co
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